# Meekln Shelby

BY HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

[TRUTH AND OUR NATIVE LAND-FEARLESSLY, FAITHFULLY, AND FIRMLY.]

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1856.

482 PER ANNUM. IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO: 848.

VOL: 17:-NO: 16.

The Meekly Shelby Rems,

Devoted to Politics, Literary, Miscellaneous, and General Intelligence, is the LARGEST and CHEAPEST village newspaper published in the State; and will be sent (free of postage in Shelby county,) to single TWO DOLLARS A YEAR,

IN ADVANCE,
or, \$2 50 payable withinsix monthsaftersubscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discominued (except at the option of the Editor) until allarrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discominuate, will be considered a new engagement.

continuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

Any person procuring us FIVE subscribers and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis. 20 copies \$20, and larger clubs at the same rate.

All letters and communications through the post ffice to the Editor must be sent free of postage.

-----The circulation of the She'by Weekly News is large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as

For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion ... \$ 1 00 Each additional insertion..... Post and Processioning Notices, each..... For 12 lines or less three months..... Quarter a column 12 months, or a column 3...

The rate of ten central problem is the rate of ten can be discovered by the rate of the ra the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not Less than twenty cents per line.

Advertisements not considered by the year, half-

yearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements, not elating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for axtra. Advertisements not marked by the advertisements marked by the advertise be number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid. ing their advertisements four times during the year. More frequent changes will be charged for.

cords; -the money to accompany the manuscript. ----

Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the

#### LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

TOWN OFFICERS. TOWN OFFICERS.

Police Judge: -Fielding Winlock.

Town Marshal: -John Willis.

Trustees: - R Neel, Chairman, R. C. Tevis,
L. W. Shaffar, J. F. Hickman, J. W. Hickman, C. Watte, R. A. C. Martin.

Treasurer: -Jacob M. Owen.

Clerk and Collector: -John Churchill.

Street Surveyor, Watch, 5-c.--

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge - William F. Bullock, of Louisville. om'lth's Attorney:- E Clerk: - William A. Jones -Henry Bohannon

COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly terms commencing on the first Monday in April

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term.

Presiding Judge: — Jos. P. Force.

County Court Clerk: — Hector A. Chinn. County Court Clerk. Heeler A. Chin.
County Attorney: — Thomas B. C.chran.
Sherif: —William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sheriffs: —J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jailor: — Moses A. Dear.
Assessor: — Alpheus P. Hickman.

Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors Administrators, &c:-Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrates Courts .- Constables. lot District-H. FRAZIER and JOHN HALL, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.
2nd-R S Saunders and A. Barnett, Magistrates; C.R. THEELEELD, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September,

and December.

3rd-C White and John Davis, Magistrates; J
R Ellis, Constable. Courts: White's, on the Ist Saturday, and Davis's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

TG DUNLAY and J E SODOWSKY, Magistrates; W H MASON, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

A.D. Waller and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates:

—A.D. WALLER and H. B. OLIVER, Magistrates: D.C. Talbott, Constable. Courts: Waller'a, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

—WM PUGH and J H Neale, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

—HS CARRISS and W M BURNETT, Magistrates; W W PARKER, Constable. Courts: Carris's, on the second Friday, and Burnett's on the last Saturday, in March, June, September, December.

urday.in March. June, September. December. h District—O M RANDALL and WM L. McBRIDE, Magistrates; W. S Pemberton, Constable. Courtes on Thursday succeeding third Monday in March

ODD FELLOWS. Howard Ledge, No. 15. I. O. of O. F. ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock. J. Adler, V. G. G. W. Fishback, T. L. Gruber, N. G. C. C. Watte, S.

Jno. Reardon, S. P. G. Bland Ballard Lodge, No. 38, L. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at 7 o'clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. I C Deer, N. G. J. B. Veech, V. G. Jno B Veech, Sec'y. Moses Burks, Tr. J. T. Burkes, P St. A S Frederick, S. P. G. Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday picture of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7

nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at RAC Martin, CP HG Marshall, SW JL Ellingwood, T H H Davis, J W G. Rowden, S.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

Thes Todd, W. M. S. A. Neal, S. W. John Churchill, S. J. H. Murphey, S. D. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. J. White, T. W D Bowland, J W.
J H Murphey, S. D.
C E Boawell, J. D. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T. Regular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 74 o'clock.

B G Rogers, W. P. J. W. Hickman, W. A. J W Williams, R. S. J McLavitt, A. R. S. J H Morton, F. S. W. N. Mount, T. DC Russell C. W. N. Mount, T.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR. Shelby Temple, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Reg. Melby Temple. No. 21. T. of H. and T. Reg-ular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Hall, at 74 o' clock. J. McDavitt, W.C.T. Geo. Rewden, W. V.T. Jas. H. Smith. W.R. F. Seaman. W.F.R. G. W. Minter, W.A.R. F. Seaman. W.F.R. John Willis, W.T. W. F. Caplinger, W.U. W. M. Sharrard, W. D. U. J. Clemerson, W.G. J. S. Sharrard, W. S. SILVER WAVE SOCIAL DEGREE, No. 21, meets first and third Saturday nights of each month, at 74 Miss M. A. Veeder. S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard. B.P.T. Miss A. Campbell, S.V.T. J. L. Neal. B.V.T. Miss Mary Weakley. S. R. Frank. Scaman, B. R. Miss Lucy A. Dear, S. U. E. R. Campbell, B. U. Miss Batrie Willis, S. G. L. P. Willie, B. S. Miss Kate Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson B. P. T. Clayvilliage Temple, No. 30. Meets every Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows Hall, at 74

J. L. Neal, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T. E. Moyers, W. R. B. Sione, W. A. R. B. Mertin, W. F. E. W. F. Tnompson, W. T. W. Hulett, W. U. A. M. Beskett, W. D. U. B. M. Seekham, W. G. J. W. Fairka, W. S.

# The Shelby News. Enquirer states that the name of the young

MR. FILLMORE. - The New Orleans Bee, a leading Whig journal of the South, says: the American National Convention certainly appears to be a masterly movement. Probably no statesman in our country has lived down opposition so completely as he. His career as President was eminently dig-

THE CAUSE IN MISSOURI .- There are forty-five papers in Missouri, of which are for the American ticket, twelve are for cy of Illinois mean to organize fully in the reads the papers, and a good-humored uring that will dedden the beare of merce crippled in every sea, and some fightthe Democratic, and the remainder are neu-

Quarter a column 12 months, or a column 6 .... 40 00 | Columbus Enquirer, no. a special Half a column 12 months, or a column 6 .... 60 00 | North or South, received an appointment The conse-Columbus Enquirer, not a disorganizer, Murray McConnell." to a post of honor or profit. The conse-

George Law vs. Fillmore.-The Albany Express publishes the following letter of Mr. Fillmore, which is introduced by Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published grates. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight self. He was obliged to put an embargo

upon the fillibustering propensities of Mr. Law, and to prevent a foolish crusade delphia Ledger, says: against the island of Cuba and a foelish most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that will not fail o give satisfaction.

War with Spain, which he seemed determined to undertake on his own responsitions of the per diem pay of members of the per di

the 10th instant. letter, permit me to say that, in the first place, I do not admit the right of Mr. Law, the act is forbidden. The Constitution of when he hereafter denounces the confes- not be able to show herself at sea. What its authority; and if he shall attempt it, it

Spain and the United States; and the ne-

This is a question not to be settled between him and Cuba, nor even between the civilization demand it. What is the histonever to occupy it; (Central America) for, United States and Cuba, but between the ry of British rule in India, but a tale of op- say what we will, they will stick to the

man, who killed the clerk of the Ohio Belle. sissippi, was Jos. Cocke, Jr. son of Joseph The nomination of Millard Fillmore by Springs, Miss. Young Cocke killed Sanderson at Holly Springs, a few years ago. and has ever since been a fugitive from jus-

SINGULAR DEVELOPMENT .- The Memphis

TROUBLE AMONG THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRAcy .- The St. Louis Intelligencer says :glass effectually. Col. Wm. H. Bissell will

were almost starved out when he left the purchased, on account of the United States, ral of the animals are a present to our Government from the Viceroy of Egypt.

The gallant Texan Ranger, Major Ben. McCulloch, at present on a visit to the national metropolis, has desposited in the galsaying that "Mr. Law owes Mr. Fillmore lary of the National Institute the identical an old grudge, which he is determined to tomahawk which (with an elegant rifle) was let nigga fight." "But" said I, "the blacks ed with the love of war, the propagandists gratify, even if he destroys the American presented by the young men of Philadelphia from the West Indies will come here and of Europe would have a fearful ally. The party." The letter from Mr. Fillmore, the to the renowed David Crockett, in 1835 .-Washington Organ.

> THE PAY OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS .-A Washington correspondent of the Phila

"Notice has been given in the Senate of bility. The whole motive of Law's oppo- both Houses .- Under the present system sition to Mr. Fillmore is unfolded in this one but rich men can really afford to become members of Congress.—The commu-

mediately commence hostilities against the The Philadelphia papers state that Mr. Bu-You say also, that "he desires chanan, the late American Minister, has that the most diffident speak only of the any importance to them affecting the interto know whether he is right in persisting sent home from London an original potrait consequences and the result. In company ests of the country, and they are gone. in the pursuit of his lawful business, and of John Hampden, the celebrated English with a party of merchants, most of whom You would no doubt, be astonished to hear that if the government shall tell him he patriot, who was one of the first to resist were engaged in trade with England, I that many children of foreigners, and, in must not go, he will not go. If, however, the encroachments of the Stuarts, and to asthe government say nothing against his going, he will infer he has a right to go."

sail the prerogatives of the Crown in the
great struggle for popular rights, which led
ing, he will infer he has a right to go."

sail the prerogatives of the Crown in the
great struggle for popular rights, which led
consequences. One of them, largely inthe fact. I have extended my remarks You say also, that "he professes to be to the establishment of the English Comfriendly to me and my administration." monwealth .- This potrait belonged to Mr. Of the sincerity of the latter profession one John Macgregor, member of Parliament for can best judge by reading his letter of the Glasgow, and is presented by him, through "they will make capital privateers; the on you. I remain, yours, 9th, published in the New York Herald of Mr. Buchanan, to the Congress of the United States. It is said to be one of the two no British man of war can catch them ex-But in regard to the chief matters of your only potraits of Hampden now in existence.

Rev. Dr. Rice, of St. Louis, was robbed or any citizen, to threaten a war on his a few days since of table silver to the amount We have 84,000 enrolled fishermen who own account, for the purpose of seeking redress for real or imaginary injuries, and then to call upon the government to say then to call upon the government to say the though the intervention of a Roman Priest, then to call upon the government to say to whom the theft had been communicated. then to call upon the government to say to whom the theft had been communicated war is declared there will be 500 of the whether it approves or disapproves of such at the confessional. The Leader, the Ro- fastest vessels in the world affoat as privaconduct, and assume its approbation, unless man Catholic paper, thinks that Dr. Rice, teers, and an English merchantman will the United States has vested in Congress sional, will have to admit that it has an ad- if we lose a few, we will make it up in the alone the power of declaring war, and nei- vantage in the restoration of silver spoons; end. Two steamers were launched a few ther the Executive branch of the govern- and very naughtily adds that if a Presby- days since, each about 4,000 tons, built in ment, nor Mr. Law, has any right to usurp terian had stolen them, the Dr. would never eight months, and it is just as easy to build that power by commencing a war without have heard of them again .- Cin. Times.

when a question is raised between this gov- been base enough to interfere with the spot ped." ment and a foreign nation as to whether the appropriated to the name of Washington

result of the negotiations between the two ly wrested from their sovereign owners by bor, but not to hurt him.

An Englishman in America HIS OPINION OF WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND

and was subsequently drowned in the Mis- article appears in the London Shipping and Mercantile Gazette:

tice, having in the meantime assumed the in studying the character and customs of and other points would bother them. But name of "Jones"-under which name he these people, and must confess that if I re- to sum up my own observations after every perished. His father has gone to Hick-mained ten years the result would be the opportunity that one man could have afford-same; and I know very little about them.—ed him, the result would be as follows: twenty-five papers in Missouri, of which twenty-five perhaps three or four more, "We learn that the Anti-Douglas Democratic perfectly absurd to them. Every body of lives lost to England forever; our comchin of twelve years used to rate me sound-ly at Philadelphia for our failure at Sevas. Sevas soldiery. undoubtedly lead off as their candidate for pathy was given me a few days since: ritory? We don't want it; and if we did, BEAR IN MIND.—While Millard Fillmore Governor. His name and fame will quite "When the war commenced the Turks were six feet for the majority of our brave fellows, occupied the presidential chair, says the overpower the Douglas pet for the office-the weaker power, and our sympathies were I fear, would be the extent. Naval or mili-The Washington Star states that the of- Russia; but, should France join Russia to- cided humbug. What would be the result quence was, fanaticism and dissatisfaction ficers charged with the commission, have morrow against England, our government to this country? It would put her back in office. His successor came in and lavished nine male and fifteen female camels, and ly sympathizing with England, but assist- thousands who are now in affluence, but the patronage of the government upon Abo- four male and five female dromedaries .- ing her with material aid." This I heard would enrich thousands who are now poor. litionists. Secessionists, and Freesoilers, The vessel containing them is expected to from a very intelligent man, who I do not But the great advantage the Americans and the Union is on the brink of dissolu- arrive in Texas on the 1st of April. Seve- think suspected my nationality; and I firm- have is that they can produce and manufac-

are condemned, and by next spring nearly handle a musket for her honor and glory; 1,500,000 Minie rifles will be ready for dis- but the day that war is declared between sition to Mr. Fillmore is unfolded in this letter, which needs no further comment, as the facts are familiar to most of our readers:

I private.]

Washinstoron, Nov. 12, 1852.
Your note of yesterday came to hand this morning, in which you state a converting and this morning, in which you state a converting sation you have had with Mr. George Law, from which we learned that the "Crescent City will go to Cuba and enter the port of Havana in defiance of the Spanish authority, and the spanish authority and the span tribution, besides, Colt's, Clark's and oth- these two mighty rivals, a contest will be on hand by up his clippers—"Not a bit of it," said he, they prove acceptable, I may again intrude they will make capital privateers; the on you. I remain, yours, cept a steamer, and they cannot in a good breeze, so we must take chances." where will you get your men?" "Where

fifty in the same time or less." "But your coasts are not defended. every hazard, to maintain our rights in this cheir names on a rock, which has since been with hands and hearts equal to any, supe-controversy as against Spain, and I am known as "Initial Rock." The Intelligenequally resolved that no act of our citizens | cer says that during 80 years the spot has | 000 at any point on our coast in a few days. shall be permitted to place this government ever been approached with reverence, and Let the alarm be sounded at this moment, in the wrong. Mr. Law has an undoubted though the face of the rock is covered with and in a few hours near 50,000 men will right to pursue his lawful business, but names, initials and dates, no person has make their appearance armed and equip-

This sounds like bragging, but it is a fact. business which he pursues is lawful or pur- and of Col. Cunningham, who accompanied This city (New York) has near that numsued in a lawful manner, the decision of him. The surface of the rock at that point ber enrolled and equipped; every man keeps that question belongs to the two govern- had been carefully smoothed by them, his rifle at home or in the private armory and a line drawn around their names and of the company to which he belongs, and I If the object be to assert his right to en- cut into the rock. But recently some per- find it the same throughout the country. ter the port of Havana, with such persons son, evidently with malics, has attempted I have frequently met with boys of 12 and as he may choose to select, in defiance of to deface the name of Col. Cunningham, 14, with guns and game-bags, starting at the laws and government of Spain, he has certainly done enough to present that question for the decision of the governments of the letter almost obliterated.

It will guns and game-bags, starting at and two of the angles of the W in Wash-early dawn for the woods, for here they can shoot game wherever found. War is article at private sale, previous to the letter almost obliterated.

It will guns and game-bags, starting at carry dawn for the woods, for here they can shoot game wherever found. War is article at private sale, previous to the letter almost obliterated.

It will guns and game-bags, starting at carry dawn for the woods, for here they can shoot game wherever found. War is article at private sale, previous to the letter almost obliterated. to be avoided, but the idea of backing out gotiation has already commenced, and our THE GREAT FILIBUSTER .- "The kingdom to avoid it does not appear to enter the rights as we understand them have been of Odessa has been annexed," is the brief mind of anybody. Some of the papers asserted, and, as I said before, will be main- and cool announcement by telegraph from speak of the President's message disparatained; but the act of this government can- Trieste of the latest news from India. It gingly, but the people are with him, and I not be controlled by the interference of any is thus the rapacious subjects of Victoria candidly believe he would be elected if the individual, and it is entirely unnecessary piece her opulent empire with kingdoms. election came off to-day. And I regret I that Mr. Law should repeat these attempts for the purpose of settling this controversy, and if he willfully does so, and in so doing violates the laws of a foreign nation with sail agricultural products to fruitin its jurisdiction, and thereby loses or forfeith his vessel, he can expect no indemnity for such an act of folly from this government. We regulate the terms and conditions upon which all foreign vessels shall enter our ports, and we fix the penalties for a violates the laws, and the right to do we shall never suffer to be questioned by foreigners, and we for the protection of the same thing. He must wait to do the same thing. He must wait to the form their sovereign owners by that Mr. Law should repeat these attempts Oude contains 24,000 square miles, and cannot defend my country at this time as I

English brute force, upon the hypocritial If the treaty (Clayton and Bulwer) is United States and Cuba, but between the United States and Cuba, but between the United States and Spain, which alone is responsible for the conduct of the Governor of Cuba.

I write in some haste, as the mail is closing; but you are at liberty to make know the contents of this letter to Mr. Law, and the contents of this letter to Mr. Law, and to inform him, that as a good citizen, I presume he will not attempt any volution of our neutrality laws by attacking Cuba.

I am truly yours,

I was a supposed the conduct of the Governor of the States at a mode to the Contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the Contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the Contents of the India, describes the tyranny of England the Contents of the India, describes the India, describes the India, and the India affairs, have acknowledged that the British yoke is the most cruel to which the Hindoos have ever been subjected. Lord Metcalf, so long employed that the British yoke is the most cruel to which the Hindoos have ever been subjected. Lord Metcalf, so long employed that the British yoke is the most cruel to which the Hindoos have ever been subjected. Lord Metcalf, so long employed that the British yoke is the most cruel to which the Hindoos have ever been subjected. Lord Metcalf, so long employed that the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is the most cruel to which the British yoke is th

seldom lose sight of the locomotive-and there are innumerable steamers at every AND THE UNITED STATES .- The following landing. On the Canadian, where there are settlements, you see the well-kept, comfortable dwellings, the smooth-sheared Mercantile and Furnishing lawn, and every thing wears an air of com-Sin: I have now made the tour of the fort, but little or no business, with the ex-States of North America, and think it prob- ception of the great railroad. However, States of North America, and think it probable I can give your readers some useful information. I landed at New York city they are rapidly improving, but should there be war, the largest and best portions of Canada are lost to us. Quebec, Halifax.

KEEPS constantly on hand a large and complete be war, the largest and best portions of Canada are lost to us. Quebec, Halifax.

READY-MADE CLOTHING But upon one point - national pride-men, Mexico, Cuba, and the whole of Central women and children are all alike, and the America would be annexed in the South, idea of any nation of Europe, or the whole and I have little doubt of Canada, in the

topol. The best version of American sym- Now, what can we gain ? A foot of terwith her. After the alliance it was three tary glory we don't want, and as for the against one, and our sympathies went for sand beach of the Mosquito king, it is a decould not prevent its citizens from not on- prosperity for half a century; it would ruin ly believe it. In the South I spent some ture everything they want; the different time upon the plantations, and many times climates afford this. They would get acheld long conversation with the slaves, and customed to their own goods and discard stock of Sorr Hars.

March 5, 1856 always with the same result. They are much better satisfied than I suspected, and when I spoke of the probability of a war I would be the making of this nation of 25, was answered "that white folks wouldn't let nigga fight." "But" said I, "the blacks from the West Indies will come here and help you to gain your freedom." "What! hast year's crop of wheat is officially given at 170,000,000 of bushels, and everything but the greatest injury to all parties, and I may say to the world, would be the making of this nation of 25, 000,000 a warlike people, and, once instilled with the love of war, the propagandists of Europe would have a fearful ally. The last year's crop of wheat is officially given at 170,000,000 of bushels, and everything scription. always with the same result. They are ours forever. But the greatest injury to massa let's fight de nigga, I know, and Gar else in proportion, so that we cannot starve A'mighty we give 'em gosh !" If not ex- them out; and, from my own observation,

pressed in the same language, the same feeling was ever expressed.

I would rather see England contending with the whole of Europe than against this land the compounding of Physician and druggist, who will superintend the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions and the general management of the concern.

Language the same feeling with the whole of Europe than against this and the general management of the concern.

March 12.1856

broached the war subject, and was astonished to find them so indifferent about the consequences. One of them, largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine, that he would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine, that he would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine, that he would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine, that he would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine, that he would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine. The would have to largely interested in clipper ships, in answer to a remark of mine. mark of mine, that he would have to lay desirable feature-that is, truth. Should

JAMES B. WARREN. Buffalo, N. Y., January 11, 1856.

#### Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FINE STORE HOUSE, situate on the so side of Main street.
TWO RESIDENCES, in Shelbyville. If not sold, they will be rented. For further particles apply to T. W. BROWN

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises Oct 31, 1855

BULLSKIN FARM FOR SALE THE undersigned wishes to sell his FARM, containing 193 acree, lying in Shelby county, K7, 7 miles northwest from Shelby ville, and four miles south of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on the waters of Bullskin. About 125 acree cleared, and in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder is fine timber land, and well set in blue grass. The improvements are good and the farm is well waters.

March 5, 1856 FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

about 109 acres, mostly in cultivation, and of an excellent quality. Title indisputable.

Terms made known on day of sale.
R. H. SMITH, Ex'r of L. D. Layton, dec'd. W. D. Bowland, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m. WM. J. MORTON.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE

The militia force of the United States estimated at two million and a half.

GEO. C. M°GRATH, MERCHANT TAILOR,

for men and boys; Shirts, Merino and Silk Under wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suependers; silk and cambric Handkis; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder and cambric Handkis: Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices.

The All of the above named articles have been se lected recently by himself with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and he is prepared to make to order any garment in his line at abort notice in the best style.

The Five per cent, of for cash.

Contain Work and Cutting expeditiously executed.

March 26, 1856 1845

March 26, 1856

# STANDEFORD & NEWLAND have the plea

sure to announce to their friends and o they are now receiving the Spring Stock,

C3" We will take tow and flax and flax and cotte on, feathers, &c., in exchange for Goods,
STANDEFORD & NEWLAND. March 26, 1856

SPRING STYLES. AMILTON FRAZIER announces to his cue-tomers and the public generally, that he has SPRING STYLE HATS AND CAPS, for men's, boy's, and youths' wear, to which he invites the attention of all who want a neat, cheep and durable article. Especially attention is invited to my H. FRAZIER.

acription
The establishment, already well known, will be der the direct control of Dr. Ggo. A. THROOP, an

IRON -A large assortment of Iron always of hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO.

to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small pri-ces, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manufacture always on hand. All work from my shop insured.

October 31 1855

FURNISHING GOODS -Silk, gauze, merino T ard muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black und fancy Cravats, Scaria and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Glov-s, all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocker Handkerchiefs of every description; Stocks. Suspenders, &c., together with all articles in the gentlemen's furnishing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books Purses, shaving and washing Sonp, together with a

GRAY & TODD, CONFECTIONERS, and Dealers in FINE GROCERIES, of all kinds, Fine Teas, Spices. Fruits, Nuts, Euglish and American Sauces and Pickles, Havana Segars, Foreign and American Sweetments, &c., &c Also—Pure old Brandies-Wines, &c., corner of Main and Ann streets.

Frankfort, Ky. & Country Produce taken in

STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Mar

improvements are good, and the farm is well watered, and all under fence.

For further particulars, address the undersigned at Smithfield, Heary county, Ky.

March 5, 1856.

MEW STORE. 1855.

NEW STORE. 1855.

ON SHACKELFORD is now opening a large with the stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances. adelphia, under the most favorable circumstane which will enable him to offer the greatest possi inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphis. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all woold "Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that hours of 1, and 4, p. m., THE FARM, of the late Lucinda D. Layton, situated on the new Frankfort road, 41 miles east from Shelbyville, and containing about 109 acres, mostly in cultivation, and of an excellent quality. Title indisputable.

this benefit.

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be tound to present unusual inducements in style and price.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ledies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths, valvets, morie antique silks. &c. with new style

J. D. & R. A. SMITH THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL

## STOCK OF GOODS

Ever exhibited in Shelbyville, embricing Svery thing for Spring and Summer wear. Our stock was selected from the largest and best touses in the east, and purchased upon such terms to enable us to say that we can offer as great inducements to purchasers as any other house. In our stock may be found the following:

A fine by Swinder and Plaid Chang Silker. A fine hat Striped and Plaid Chena Silks; Rich fancy and black Moire Antique Silks; Rich plain Porde Sorre Silk, for evening dresses, Oriental Suppose Silks

Oriental Sunser Silks.

Foulard and Glacé Silks;
Foulard and Glacé Silks;
Very superior plain black Silks;
Black mourning Silks, with white atripes;
Rich Valons d'Ispahan Silks;
Fine plain and printed Organdie Muslins;
Plain and figured Bareges and d'Laines;
Plain, plaid and striped deBage, for Jresses;
Plain and plaid Challies;
Printed and striped Brilliantes:

ranted and striped Brilliantes;

Frined and striped Brilliantes; Ribbons, ot every color, width, figure and quality; Bonnets, a most beautiful assortment; French Lawns and Ginghams; Rich Valenciennes Collars and Sleeves, in setts; Honton and Maltese Collars. Capes and Berthas; Brussels Collars and Sleeves, in setts; Black Lace and Love Veils;

Black Lace and Love Veils;
Embroidered Linen Setts;
Plain Linen Collars and Setts;
Black and white crape Collars;
Tarleton and Swiss Collars;
Tarleton and Swiss Collars;
English thread. Valenciennes and Maltese Laces
and Edgings;
Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings;
Embroidered and corded Skirts;
Iri h Linen, Linen Sheeting, Table Linen;
Linen Toweling; Bed Ticking; Cotton Check;
Heavy Cottonade; Attakapas Cotton;
Fine black and fancy French Cassimers;
Fine black and fancy French Cassimers;
Fine black and fancy French Cloths;
White and figured Marseilles Vesting;
Kid Gloves, all sizes and colors;
Silk and Thread Gloves, all kinds and sizes;
Gents and Boys & Hose, every quality and price.
The Collaboration our triends to call and examine our stock. It will cost them nothing but their time to look at them and see the styles and prices.

J. D. & R. A. SMITH.

#### Miscellaneous.

SALT FOR SALE CHEAP: I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage, being 10 cents less than can be hought in Shelbevil
JOHN CARVER. December 12, 1855

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having sold out to J. S. Man-shall & Co., would respectfully request all persons indebted to him, either by note or account to come forward and make immediate payment, as MEDICINAL LIQUORS.—A supply of choice to come forward and make immediate payment, as Dictional Distriction on hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO.

HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky, will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Gunds, or Cash, the highest narket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort

October 12, 1855 TO MY PATRONS.

TENDER my grateful acknowledgements for the very liberal patronage extended to me; and at the same time respectfully beg leave to remind those who have not yet settled their accounts, that the present is the season for closing them; upon that fact I have based my calculations. In the manufacturing de-partment, journeymen's wages are cash, and all pur-chases on time are specific and limited, and must be punctually met at maturity; those, therefore, who have not settled, by doing so immediately, will confet

an additional favor on theirs, very respectfully, GEO. ROADEN.

\$20 REWARD! STRAYED OR STOLEN!-A chestnut or dark feet, and carries his tail to one side; 15 hands, or up-wards high; 8 or 9 years old. Walks very first and paces a little. Had marks of harness on him when paces a little. Had marked that have a marked that had a last taken. This horse was taken from LaGrange, Oldham county. Ky, on the night of the 13th of August last. I will give \$20 for his delivery to me in LaGrange, or \$10 for information that will enable me to get him.

W. C. MAHAN. LaGrange, Ky., March 12, 1856

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. THE authority of CHARLE- DRAKE to act as my Agent in the Furniture Susiness in Shelby-ville, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his power to act longer in the capacity of Agent, there-fore I forewarn all persons from making payme it to him upon bills which have been made with him either as my Agent, or otherwise. The bills will be

#### presented by me in person or some one authorize by me. JOHN A. DICKINSON. Louisville Dec 3, 1855 THE DOLLAR TIMES.

MILLARD FILLMORE. ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. THE proprietors of the Philadelphia Daily Times, in answer to numerous inquiries and applications received from all parts of the State and the Union.

announce that they will commence, on Saturday, May 2, 1836, the publication of a Weekly Paper, to be called the DOLLAR TIMES. The Dollar Times will be a Campaign Paper, and will contain everything of interest to the community relative to the approaching Presidential Campaign, besides a large amount of original, editorial and miscellaneous matter, correspondence, etc., carefully collated and arranged, with express reference to making a popular and interesting Family Newspaper.

The price of the Dollar Times will be placed as the part and the price of the dollar films will be placed as

they having open bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit.

In a popular and interesting cannot be placed a face of the Dollar Times will be placed a low, as to put into the hands of every man and family in the community.

Terms for Six Months.—Clubs.

And a free copy to the getter up of the Club. All sent to one address.

A single copy to an address, Fifty Cents for six months; or One Dollar per annum.

All letters should be addressed to WM. MORAN, No. 53 South Third Street, Phila. March 26, 1856

THIS unrivalled thorough bred horse will be let to marea the present season, at the stable of the undersigned, in Shelby county, Ky., 9 miles north of Shelbyville, and 3 miles south from Smithfield, at \$15 to insure a colt, payable when the mare is known to be in foal, or disposed of.

BOSTON, IR. is a rich dark chestnut, full 16 hands high, 7 years old next July, and possessing in an eminent degree uncommon muscular power, combined with fine action and great symmetry of forms.

This noted horse was sired by old Boston, and his

This noted horse was aired by old Boston, and his dam by imported Hedgford. For further description, pedigree, &c., see large bills.

### The Shelbn News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1856.

How Righteous .- The anti-American semi-Papal press and leaders are, apparently, honor struck at the bare idea of nominating candidates for Judges, Sheriffs, Commonwealth's Attorneys, Clerks, etc .-Now, we would respectfully ask, if at elections heretofore they have not nominated ty and perpetuity of the American Governtheir candidates, for each of these offices. in different sections of the State? Was not Mr. ELUAH HISE run for, and elected bers are rolling in, -some weeks to such a so, the Appelate Judgeship, because he was number that to supply the demand, we are principles advocated by their enemies. I, therefore, it in the art of swimming. ties, the "Democracy" run candidates for hausting our edition. the Sheriffalty, County Judge, and other offices? And at this time, who were they that first moved in making partizan nominations? Were they not the anti-Americans of the several counties, and districts? Was it not an essential feature of the programme agreed upon and adopted at the anti-American convention of the 8th January last ?

the adoption of the present Constitution eign, Papist and infidel. This year there cation of the youth; and it is their sworn duty to er's Vow," a pathetic song, was sung in a tone of effect in every State, where the experiment ton and anti-Benton Democrats, Black Re
soft as the partizan struggle. Such was the anti-American party was composed of Benments—whether absolute or not; but in republican, the very thing itself;—the lover, with lute-strains as
effect in every State, where the experiment As predicted, so has it come to pass. And conglomerated mass of all factions;—all devotion they have for their King the Lord," whose enchanted me.—I cannot tell whether it was the mode of selecting Judges, or limit them to specimen of the ticket run by the anti-

Fusion in Congress .- The anti-Ameriof Representatives, a week or two since in- opposition to American institutions and the ment: Catholic countries are pouring in the most troduced a bill into the House, to regulate liberty guarantied under them. Well may the exercise and right of suffrage in the anti-Americans rejoice over this victory. senoing results also underlike an exercise and right of suffrage in the anti-Americans rejoice over this victory. MARSHALL moved to so amend it as to pro- the Protestant natives of the soil. vide that foreigners should reside one year in the District, after their naturalization, The anti-American papers of St. Louis District before they can vote. This motion was violently assailed by the PIERCE anti-Americans; and parliamentary expedients were resorted to, to stave off a vote on the amendment. The Black Republicans came to the aid of the PIERCE anti-Americans. They exhibited unmistakeable evidence, that the programme of the ensuing campaign was fusion and coalition on the part of the Black Republicans and the Administration party, in opposition to the American party and Mr. FILLMORE-their common enemy. The affinities of Aboli-Republicanism finds in foreigners its nat- Her request was granted. ural allies. So do the Democracy,-they have long used the foreign vote to obtain and keep offices. Consequently, a fusion on the 9th instant, leaving a vast amount article in the platform of the American party. They bine the foreign vote, has a peculiar fitness out funds to pay its way. The Governor any one "affiliated to their order," among them, upon by the high contracting parties.

JAMES BUCHANAN, late American Minister to voted to sit a day or two longer, but the As-England, is spoken of very strongly as the sembly determined to force an extra sescandidate of "the Democracy" for the sion, and for that purpose spent the whole suspected on the subject of absolute monarchy. Presidency. With some of Mr. Buchan- day and evening in wrangling debates. an's views we heartily concur-particularly those expressed in the extract below. taken from a speech he made in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. July 4, 1814 .- We have for will sell the Mount Vernon estate to the twenty years had in our possession a copy of that speech, designing to give it in full to sale to the State of Virginia, but to none else. The sale to the State of Virginia, the writer says, many other theologians and publicist of our order, have publicly taught that an absolute government is Should he be nominated by the Cincinnati
Convention, we will no longer delay its publication; as the left-handed compliments he pours thick and strong upon "the Democratic party." for their foreign affinities, our readers at the first convenient season. will be to his supporters and applauders

out of power those weak and wicked men established a system of espionage, and all poil the Jesuits. who have abandoned the political path marked out for this country by Washington, and whose wild and visionary theories have been at length tested and found wanting.—

of partial statements inclinations and all correspondence deprecatory of his Government is treated as treasonable; hence a mass been at length tested and found wanting.—

of partial statements inclinations and all correspondence deprecatory of his Government is treated as treasonable; hence a mass known fact, that the Jesuits in the kingdom of National Property is a statement of the country by Washington, and whose wild and visionary theories have been at length tested and found wanting .- of partial statements, inclinations, and ap-Above all we ought to drive from our shores prehensions keep our Minister under du-Ame ican feeling. Foreign influence his as well as others. been in every age the curse of Republics .-Her jaundiced eyes see all things in false The thick atmosphere of prejudice, cludes from her sight the light of Heaven. Cruz, bringing four days' later intelligence Whilst she worships the nation for this from Mexico. Whilst she worships the nation for this very crime, she curses the enemy of that nation for even their virtues. In every age she has marched before the enemies of her country, proclaiming peace where there was no peace, and fulling its defenders into the insurrectionary movement, country, proclaiming peace where there was in quelling the insurrectionary movement, wolved us in a war which has nearly cost such of the revolutionists as were willing to who sign this, guaranty fully our devotion, in every us our existence. Lat us then learn wisdom recognize the authority of the government. test, to absent from experience, and forever banish the fiend from our society."

SUICIDE,-We learn that on the 8th inst. Mr. Robert Boaz, an old citizen of this republic. The taking of Puebla by the they can, I am certain they will come (as Brownson shot and instantly killed himself with a pistol. We have heard surmises as to the ling state of business.

Not for Pierce,-If we read aright the the Express is not for Gen. PIRRCE. Is Horneby was along as a passenger. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest Negro Slavery, and its further extension?"

"News:-Are you dead?"-Marginal reading of the Maysville Express.

We are not dead; nor sleeping; but earnestly laboring for the good of Americanism, and against foreignism, anti-American- defending the course of the North. ism, Black Republicanism and all other isms, opposed to the well being, prosperiment. And our labors and principles are being appreciated by the People, for new subscri-

grafting in the constitution the odious principle of the popular election of Judicial officers, and the consequent partizan contests in their choice.

Louis Bach, J. Jecko, G. Schoomthaler, H. C. Katz, Henry Almstedt, W. C. Gottschalk, Theo. Papin, H. Grafenkamp, G. Schopman, H. Dusenbury, P. Deegan, Boschman, C. Tiernan, W. McKee, D. McGill, H. Overstolz, Arthur Olshansen, Frederick Mossberger, Louis Winkelmeier, Christopher Spaulding, Joseph O'Neill, Augustus C. Erfort, Francis Savegnac, Pat. T. McSherry. Louis Espenschied.

The anti-Americat; and thus we are by maxim (principle) and by education, devoted to absolute monarchy, in which alone Catholicism can have a defense, and certain prosperity, by the wisdom and zeal of a pion with a prosperity and thus we are by maxim (principle) and by education, devoted to absolute monarchy, in which alone Catholicism can have a defense, and certain prosperity, by the wisdom and zeal of a pion with a prosperity, by the wisdom and zeal of a pion with a prosperity, by the wisdom and zeal of a pion with a prosperity and thus we are by maxim (principle) and by education, devoted to absolute monarchy. The shelp wisdom and zeal of a pion with a prosperity and the substance of a

Their very names show their foreign District of Columbia. Col. HUMPHREY It is a triumph of foreigners and aliens over Catholic children, but Protestant ; to use every effort

before they should be entitled to exercise all admit, that the result of the election, in the right of suffrage—thus putting them upon the same footing with American born Nebraska triumph. Well may the Black coming, when the opposition to the Catholic church Staude, tobacconists, No 35 Congress street, ment designed for their protection made the During the time that Daunoy was outcitizens, who have to reside one year in the Republicans and their allies exult over it. will be made to tremble!

> STARVATION .- By an arrival from the Cape de Verde Islands, with dates to the One more point however I will just mention. a number of instances. The supplies were poil the Jesuits.' almost exhausted.

TIRED OF FREEDOM .- The New York Htrald states that a negro woman who was Jesuits, and the only policy which they exist under \_\_\_it must have been several hours. Hi purchased about two years ago from her -"absolute monarchy." In fact, all governments of feet, legs, and mouth were badly burned. owner in South Carolina, by benevolent an absolute kind are controlled by the Jesuits, that and it is feared he is seriously injured in persons in New York,, applied the other are of the church of Rome. The Jesuits proclaim it ternally, from inhaling the hot air. He retionism are unquestionably to foreignism; day to a neighbor of her old master, who against an absolute government. the feelings and antipathies of aliens are happened to be in the city, to take her back hostile to Southern institutions; and Black home, as she was heartily sick of freedom.

between the two, thus to absorb and com- of work unfinished. The State is left with- acknowledge, in their protest, that in Catholic Naples in it, and undoubtedly has been fully settled informed them that he would not call an and assign as the reason their devotion to absolute extra session, and that if the supply bills monarchy were not passed, the responsibility must test carefully, and ponder it well: Mr. Buchananon Americanism. -- Hon. rest with the Legislature. The Senate To his Royal Majesty, Ferdinand II, King

> Mount Vernon .- A writer it the Alexandria Gazette says that Mr. Washington was not included in the recent letter of Mr. the best form of government.
>
> We have done it, also, because the internal eco.
>
> We have done it, also, because the internal eco.

like the genisl and enlivening showers to the parched and arid earth. But read the extract as a foretaste—

"We ought to use every exertion to turn of the content of the c ress in the expression of his free opinion,

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- The brig Herby which she is forever surrounded, ex- cules, arrived at New Orleans from Vera

no peace, and lulling its defenders into fatal and that Puebla had capitulated. The ar- at your fatal and that Puebla had not transpired, and The security, while the iron hands of despotism, ticle of capitulation had not transpired, and was aiming a death-blow at their liberties. many reports were current in regard to Already our infant Republic has felt her them, the most credited of which was that withering influence. Already has she in- a general armistice had been granted to Whatever may be their definite purport, however, there is no doubt that the revolution has been checked, and that law and government forces has had the effect of o- states) to see the day when they will have to trempening communications between the sea-

Two hundred recruits for Walker's army Maysville Express' notice of Col. Forner's departed in the steamship Charles Morgan, To the Editor of the Shelby News: withdrawal from the Washington Union, from New Orleans, on the 10th inst. Gen.

> KARSAS .- A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Maysville, on the 7th inst. cle upon the evening's entertainment. It was addressed by John D. Taylor, Esq., and Hon. R. H. Stanton, of Maysville, and

#### Communications.

Cardinal Principles of Popery.

To the Editor of the Shelby News : MR. MIDDLETON :- I think it will be proper ted in the success of the anti-American parseems, were teaching the people that all power was selfish and discordant principles.

To say the music was excellent, would be too stale ty, -much to the joy of all anti-Americans, ordered Signor Mazza, chief director of the police, a compliment for such performances as some of those who claim it as a grand triumph over the to summon Padre Giuseppe, chief of the Jesuits, were. There was "Home Contentment Waltz," American party. In April, 1855, the Amer- who had the public instructions in his hands, to cease touched off with a grace and ease that would chalicsn party carried the city, although by a minority vote—at that election there being minority vote—at that election there are all the did not the election there are all the minority wote—at the minor three candidates : KING, American; LIOHT- gotten up, and sent to his Majesty, informing him, ing face of the fair musician in this piece, will in af-One of the reasons why we opposed NER, Benton Democrat; and Hogan, for- that he was mistaken in the doctrine of the Jesuits. ter days, induce a number of young men, to seek was the fact, that we felt assured the elec- were but the two candidates: BROTHERTON, teach them such doctrines as are inculcated in this deep solemnity, that was well adapted to the sentition of Judges, would in a short time, be American; and How, anti-American.-The document. It is not a recent principle, but an an- ment. "Rosalie," sung by two Misses, was oncormade a partizan struggle. Such was the anti-American party was composed of Ben- cient. It does not only exist in monarchial govern- ed several times. The "Evening Serenade," was had been tried, and it could not be expect- publicans, Papists, Dutch, Irish and infidel have flocked here, and are still coming, to secretly moon beam, the half returning consciousness were ted that Kentucky would escape the evil. foreigners, and many old line Whigs-a teach the doctrines of absolute power in one head. seen and felt by all. But there was a something now, the only way to get rid of the evil is having at heart the defeat of the American government is absolute. They teach because the song or songstress that most did please. Whatever by the assembling of a convention to revise party; and for this end, all former opposi- Doctors of their country teach it; and also the theo- and whichever it was, it was sufficient to "take up the constitution; and either change the tion was, for the nonce, laid aside. As a logians and publicists of their church teach such my pris'ned soul, and lap it in Elysium."

the ruling power of the church.-It is only by absosending Jesuits also innumerable, to establish schools to win them to their favour, that they may, by degrees, lay their hands upon the government, and by steaith, as it were, wrench it from the hands of the American people, and place it under their own

Comment on this letter of the Jesuits is unnecessary; for any man ot mind to read it, and think for moment, can at once be satisfied of its meaning. 23d of January, we learn that the inhabi- "These matters, O Majesty, are well knewn; and

tants were reduced to the last extremity for food, and actual starvation had occurred in a number of instances. The smallers, o majesty, are well knewd, and mouth, trying to subdue it. A pail of water that the inhabiter would sooner believe that the sun could the first about in the room had been pourted in the present one cannot make reparation without condemning itself. He objected and if necessary, I'll assist myself."

These matters, o majesty, are well knewd, and mouth, trying to subdue it. A pail of water could be sooner believe that the sun could the liberals would sooner believe that the sun could the present one cannot make reparation without condemning itself. He objected so successfully combatted the fire as to

the Jesuits would not favour them, and the first step to revolution was to despoil them? The answer is at once seen, because they knew the policy of the advancing flames can only be conjectured as a known fact, that it is unperdonable to revolt fuses food and is apparently in much pain

the article in opposition to the church of Rome. The dog which discovered the man Lally on the doctrine, as declared in this letter of the Jesuits, if understood, and looked at properly, should at once weight in gold, and may safely be pronouncsatisfy any thinking man, who wishes the perpetuity The New York Legislature adjourned of his government, to sanction the adoption of that

I would advise your many readers to read this pro-

two Sicilies:
ROYAL AND SACRED MAJESTY! -- SIRE: It is with his reason we believe it to be our duty to lay our views before you in this protestation Majesty! not only anciently, but also very recently, from our as-tablishment in 1821 until the present, we have always inculcated respect, love, and devotion to the King our Lord, to his government, and to the form of his government, that is, absolute monarchy.

We have done this, not only from conviction, but

ples have always taught that it is unpardonable to make revolutions to change the absolute monarchy which the reigning dynasty has always maintained. If this is not sufficient to free us from the charge of being liberals, we humbly implore your Majesty to indicate to us what we must do to be considered ecided absolutists.
Indeed, the Jesuits have never been, at any time

will graciously permit us to conform this sentiment at your Majesty's feet by the words of our mouth. The present declaration is signed by me, by the Father Counselors, and by all the others present, in the short time we had to bring together our signa-tures. If your Majesty desires to have the signa-tures of all the Jesuits in the province of Naples, they can be easily obtained. In the meantime, we

GIUSEPPE MASIA PALADINE, Can people, who love political and religious free-

dom, sanction this, or give countenance to it? If coast towns and the capital and interior; disseminated all over this land. The enemies of the by their violent opposition to the reverse. F.

Greenwood Seminary Soiree.

MR. MIDDLETON: - Being in attendance a few evenings since, by special invitation, at a soirce given by the young ladies of Greenwood Seminary, Frankfort I was so highly entertained, that I feel inclined, (con tra my usual custom) to communicate a short arti

Perhaps, it would not be inappropriate to premi his communication, as it is to a staunch and worthy 'American" Editor, with the assertion that the Col. John Reid, of Missouri, taking the young ladies are all true Americans, at least they are Southern view of the Kansas question, and for "union, to a men." This is doubly evidenced the Hon. Adam Beatty, of Mason county, 1. By the system of the school; which is to bring the ladies occasionally into gentlemen's society,sustaining the Missouri compromise and their natural and ultimate destiny; and thus, by im- ed. Several Senators opposed the motion requirements, realities, and delusions of that sphere, into which they will be precipitated in a few more years. The plan pursued by far the larger number of female schools, -throwing a wall between the pupils and the world-is to me, a young man, as unto reasonable and impolitic, as to undertake to prepare keep before the minds of the American people the any thing of God's creation for flying by instructing

a "Democrat?" Have not other Judges unable send to many of our exchanges.—

Church, as published in Naples, in the form of a pro
of the young ladies. Such worth and sweatness was been elected on party grounds? Do not But, we feel sure, they will excuse us: for test against the instruction of Ferdinand II, King of never intended to be restricted to the "pent up" conthe records show, that in almost every coun- we always send regularly to them, except the Sicilians. In 1848, by the intrigues of the Jesu- fines of Old Maidism-a state bounded on the north ty, two years ago, where they had majori- when prevented by new subscribers exwas about to lose his throne. The Jesuits were sent | peevishness; on the south by want-of-human-symout of the Isles. But so soon as he regained the pathy; and all over by wrinkles, (see lines Map. p. power again, the Jesuits flocked back. Ferdinand 10;) but to be wasted, or rather diffused, throughout St. Louis Election. - The municipal elec- is the most absolute monarch on the continent. - He society by the sinewy arm of masculine love, spirittion in St. Louis, on the 7th instant, resul- holds, that all power is in him. The Jesuits, it ualizing, elevating and harmonizing all its worldly,

The music was frequently intermitted by readings one term. The demagogues who are now Americans, as far as names will exhibit "because the internal economy of our company is ladies. One of the numbers contained a witty and leading the factions, are responsible for en- one, we select the following from the list: monarchical;" and thus we are by maxim (princi- | ingenious advertisement, which the editors requested

ence, in "teaching the young idea how to shoot." lute monarchical governments that the church can Long may she live to instruct the daughters who are can Pierce members of the National House birth and Popish religion, and affinities in have a defense. Well, we will look at this for a mothose mental and moral graces, which so much allelliterate of their classes amongst us by thousands; viate the fallen condition of man, and go so far to reinstate him in that glorious heritage, of which one

> From the Troy Daily Times, April 3. NEWFOUNDLAND DOG PUTTING OUT A FIRE -Wonderful Sagacity .- One of the most government. Brownson, and other organs of the dog, transpired this morning, which ever three feet square. How long the noble fellow had stood sentinel and fought down the We trust the sagacious and faithful animal ed the noblest of his race.

> > SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- The last number of the North Californian says:

"A party of eight men started on Thurs day last, on a prospecting tour, the result ved, but now he should move that it be laid of his friends, he obeyed the order, and the of which was one of the most important dis coveries ever made in the country. In heard on the question. The subject was that he took Daunoy's action, in standing crossing the Table Mountain they observed then postponed. The special order, the re- up, a willful contempt of court. Mr. D. that in many places the ground seemed hol- port by Mr. Douglas, on Kansas affairs, replied that he had meant no such thing; low, and in one place, on striking on the was then taken up, and Mr. Seward enter- and that, having been, as it seemed to him, ground with a sledge the echo was given tained the Senate with a long harangue on wantonly insulted he had no disposition to back with such distinctness that led them to slavery. When he concluded, the Senate obey subsequent orders. The matter endbelieve that there would be but little diffi- adjourned. culty in breaking through. Having pro- In the House, the consideration of the Daunoy departed in peace. cured proper implements, they set to work. After going the depth of four feet one of Mr. Shorter contended that Massachusetts, the party who was using a crow-bar was by her conduct relative to the fugitive slave who crowd the court-room during the seen suddenly to fall upon his face; upon law, had placed herself outside the pale of examination a hole was found about four the Constitution, and ought not to be rep- Judge Robertson "to kill," was rash and inches wide, through which the bar had resented here. The South had been vicslipped and sunk into the bowels of the timized every time she had compromised the spilling of blood-as it undoubtedly mountain. The aperture was immediately with the North. He hoped therefore that would have done, but for the intervention enlarged, but it was found that owing to the no further attempt of that kind would be of Randall Hunt and Amadee Guyol, both brittleness of the rock, it was exceedingly made. He said that not only Alabama, but members of the American party-that blood dangerous working around it. The parties every Southern State is resolved to, should most assuredly would have rested on his have taken up about three thousand feet a- the government fail to protect them in their head.—N. O. Crescent, April 3. round the hole, and are busy getting wind- Constitutional rights, to take the matter in lasses, &c., to prospect it further. A cor- their own hands. They will stand on the

The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser writes:

One of the most remarkable events in connection with this conference is the conversion of Count Orloff to Louis Napoleon. From the moment of the Count's arrival in morial of the Kansas free State Legislature. Paris, the Emperor appeared to seek inter- A long discussion ensued; in the course of the Count began to express sentiments in he would vote against the motion to print and isms against Sam—but he whipped the Napoleon quite different from with a view to suppress all designs to dis. regard to Napoleon quite different from with a view to suppress all designs to disthose with which he arrived in Paris. It turb the Union of this country and the is not too much therefore to say, it is in peace of its citizens, inquired if the memois not too much therefore to say, it is in peace of its citizens, inquired if the memoTY-FIVE MAJORITY! over S. S. Riggs, will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday and those with which he arrived in Paris. It turb the Union of this country and the can as breathes-was reelected Mayor by or place, charged with liberalism; and what motives could they have not to love and defend the absolute government of the august monarch, Ferdinand II., which has loaded them with benefits?

Whistory of this conference will prove, that the peace which will be established by it will be due almost entirely to the personal document published in a New York paper, influence and personal exertion of the Em- purporting to be the same.

peror of the French. If the peace does not fulfil the objects for which the war commenced, to Louis Na- icisms were unworthy the great question poleon will return the blame; but if on the involved, and would more become a cross ment of the difficulty, he is entitled to the praise of it. He has been from the first the mediator outside the conference; he was in fact the only person to whom members of the conference could speak of the progress of their labors, and he has made good use of this advantage. He has had constant and prolonged interviews with the principal members, and particularly with the two most difficult to please—Lord Clarendon and Count Orloff.

A Judge in Buton Rogue, having forgotten the day fixed by law for term of his advantage, and for term of his memorial to present. It was only necessation and processes in Court.

Mr. Crittenden was proud of being a lawyer, the would rather be a lawyer.

The regiment of Auvergene (La Fayette's) back, and the surface of the cryptone, at 70 o'clock, a. M. Rutmanged Rather and Donelson on their banner, they will cover themselves with still greater glory next Fall.—Cincinnati Times.

A Curious Fact.—In the town of Hongrey and Called for and delivered in any particularly as a liberal day, and Fridays, and other hand it proves a satisfactory settle-

dollars for the oversight.

Congress, -On the 7th instant in the Sen-

ate, Mr. Mason, from the Committee on committee on Territories, was then recon- ficut took place on the 7th tastant. The Foreign Relations reported a resolution to the effect that no further legislation is necessary in order to put an end to the treaty with Denmark, regulating the payment of the sound dues-the subject was on motion made the special order for Monday next.

Mr. Cass presented a memorial from the ture of Kansas, and moved its reference to shall, the sitting member from the 9th dispersons composing the self-styled legislathe Committee on Territories; and be print, perceptible degrees, familiarize them with the forms, to print, and further consideration of it was Senate's amendments to the deficiency ap-The bounty land bill, and the report on

> Kansas affairs, was each discussed, without any definite action being had on either. In the House, Mr. Mace, by unanimous consent, presented the constitution of Kansas, together with the memorial of the Free BRTSON is a Sag-Nicht, of the bitterest stripe. dent. State Legislature. On motion, the subject was referred to the Committee on Territo-

on Printing. Mr. Bingham, from the Committee on the seat claimed by B. B. Foulk, of the 8th sitting member, S. Marshall, from the same Court. The way of it was this: State, was elected over J. B. Turney .-

Mr. Keitt addressed the House on South-

On the 8th, in the Senate, after some morning business, the report on Kansas af- down. As Mr. Daunov did not drop on stock, valued at \$100,000, was greatly damfairs was again taken up. Mr. Geyer of the instant, the Judge ordered Mr. Andry, Missouri, had the floor. He expressed his a Bell Deputy, to seat him. Andry went to Wersenfield & Co., wholesale clothing esopinion that, had it not been for the emi- Daunoy, and putting his hand on his shoul- tablishment, the stock in which was also longer to emigrate than the people of the him, and at once took his hat from the desk ent stores were very heavy, and very little North, who have no cumbersome property as though he intended to leave the Court. was saved. to carry with them. The South, stimula- The Judge then ordered him to be seated ted by the attempt of the North to shape again, and upon Andry again laying hold and destroy that Territory, would in all of him Daunoy said he would not sit down. probability maintain there present ascen- Andry was then ordered by the Judge to the Massachusetts personal liberty bill, con- do so forcibly, when Daunoy resisted. His trasting them unfavorably with the laws of Honor directed Mr. Deputy Sheriff Grandthe Kansas Legislature, against which so pre to assist Andry, and the two seized upmuch has been said by the Senators on the on him-Daunoy all the time warning them

The subject was laid aside, after Mr. G. concluded, and the Senate adjourned.

After the regular morning business, the House went again into a committee of the cessary. whole on the state of the Union on the deficiency appropriation bill. Mr. Zollicoff-Mr. Hughston argued against slavery exclosed their store last evening leaving their instrument for their oppression. Mr. Boyce side, there was much loud talking and exfavorite Newfoundland dog inside. This argued that Britain had violated our neu-citement in the passage, and the Judge, not A TTORNEYS-AT-LAY mouth, trying to subdue it. A pail of wa- British administration obtains power; for dressing a deputy sheriff, "Stop that noise M. D. M'HENRY. the present one cannot make reparation without condemning itself. He objected to Britain's pretence to the Mosquito protection of Rustan. War sing all the proceedings, here interposed the post Office.

| A Tronkys-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. | Cocker of the post Office on Main street, two does cast of the post Office. | Cocker of the po being peace. Adjourned.

ment of certain claims.

State, but he wanted it to enter honestly an explanation before proceeding to extremthrough the gate, and not climb over the ities. the memorial ought not to have been recei- into court, and, with the advice and consen

deficiency appropriation bill was resumed. the Union will be saved, but if the Black Republicans prevail, the history of our government, and the history of our confedera-

cy will have been written. On the 10th, the Senate resumed the consideration of the motion to print the meviews with him, and it was not long before which, Mr. CRITTENDEN, after stating that will be due almost entirely to the personal document published in a New York paper, Spring Mr. Smith was elected by 160 ma-Mr. Seward could not tell, not having

compared the two. He thought such crit-

upon by the Senate.

withdrew the paper; and the Senate ad-

journed. The House discussed the resolution from the committee on elections declaring J. B.

propriation bill were further considered.

More Judicial Belighrency .- The case Baltimore, April 7 .- A destructive fire of the down town Justice, who on being ries. Mr. Mace moved to print 10,000 cop- subpoenaed by Justice Bradford, asserted ies, which was referred to the Committee that he could whip that functionary and all posite Hanover. It commenced in the four Elections, reported a resolution declaring and eternally consigned to oblivion by the warehouse was entirely destroyed. The district of Illinois, vacant; and also that the ing his magisterial seat in the Criminal \$60,000, which was covered by insurance

ern politics. Messrs. Humphrey Marshall had never before been considered disre- insurance. ing improperly, and was therefore cousid- in the rear portion of the adjacent stores erably astonished when Judge Robinson, in on both sides, one occupied as a carpet a very harsh manner, ordered him to sit warehouse of Gabb, McDowell & Co., whose grant aid societies, Kansas would be a free der, ordered him to sit down. The latter much damaged. The entire loss is thought State, as it takes slave owners so much told Mr. Andry to keep his hands off of to be \$200,000. The stocks in the diffe dency there. He quoted provisions from put him out of court, and he attempted to pre to assist Andry, and the two seized upon him—Daunoy all the time warning them not to touch his person. Judge Robertson then, in a voice of concentrated wrath, extended the concentrated wrath, extended to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicinity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office at the Drug Store of Thos. J. Throop then, in a voice of concentrated wrath, ex-elaimed, "Take him out—take that man S. Sharrard. March 15, 1856 iy843 out! If he resists you, kill him, if it be ne-

There being a great deal of antagonistic feeling in court, this order, as might have er, in replying to his colleague Mr. Smith, been expected, created immense excitement. justified his voting for the new American and as Daunoy remained firm, Andry would platform in the Philadelphia convention. have resorted to the Judge's sanguinery I W. BROWN order-perhaps-if some of D.'s friends tension. He thought the men who were had not persuaded him to go outside. As seeking to enlarge the limits of involuntary he went out, the Judge ordered him to pris servitude more obnoxious to the charge of on for ten days for contempt of court. Anblack democracy than those who seek to dry went to execute the order, but found restrain it are to the appellation of black re- Daunoy surrounded by a number of indig publicans. Mr. Waldron earnestly con- nant and resolute personal friends, who. demned the violation of the Missouri re- believing that he had been outraged, avowastonishing instances of the sagacity of the strictions, and expressed it as his opinion ed flatly that he should not go to prison. that the rights of the people of Kansas have Andry communicated this to the Judge,

which will be forthcoming when a future manner and indignant tone of voice, ad-

Why was it, that the liberals would not admit that prevent its spreading beyond a spot two or tectorate and occupation of Ruatan. War ring all the proceedings, here interposed is not a remedy for settlement, our remedy and said, that if the court please he would On the 9th, the Senate took up and pass- before sending the young gentleman to prisbe glad to make a suggestion to his honor, ed a number of bills from the Court of on-and begged the court to understand Claims, making appropriations for the pay- that he did so as "amicus curia" as "friend of the court" and not as counsel for Mr. The question of printing the memorial of Daunoy, and told the Judge, that if he comthe Kansas Legislature, presented by Mr. mitted Daunoy to prison, he had better do Cass, was resumed. Mr. Butler opposed it according to law; no commitment had The American party are consured and abused for the article in opposition to the church of Rome. The doctrine, as declared in this letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since. He is worth his letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since. He is worth his letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since. He is worth his letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since. He is worth his letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since. He is worth his letter of the Jesuits, if ice a few weeks since in the brick by standing up; that Mr. D. no doubt thought Senate. He had no objection to Kansas that he had been treated with unneccessary coming into the Union as a free or slave indignity, and that it would be better to have

through the gate, and not climb over the ities.
wall, or creep under it. Mr. Mason thought The Judge ordered Dannoy to be brought MANUFACTURER of and dealers.
The Judge ordered Dannoy to be brought Manufacturer. on the table. Mr. Seward desired to be matter was explained. The Judge stated ed in the Judge revoking his order, and

Considering the natural animosity that prevails between the two classes of citizens progress of an election trial, the order of insane to the last degree; and, had it led to

The Evening Delta, of the 3d, states that respondent states that both gold and coal Georgia platform of the Democratic party, in the street and attacked him with a loadthat morning Daunoy met Judge Robertson the finder of the first partial of the first partia wrosted it from him. The Judge was severely wounded.

SIGNAL AMERICAN VICTORY! - The electron for charter officers took place in Scheuments. Tombstones, &c. tion for charter officers took place in Sche- uments. nectady, N. Y., on the 1st inst., and resulted in a most signal American triumph .-There was a combination of all factions a peculiar pet of Fusion. The American candidates in all the wards were chosen, ville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, r. w. We have careful and attentive drivers, o'clock, r. w. We have careful and attentive drivers. Spring Mr. Smith was elected by 160 majority. The result shows a handsome gain since last Spring, and even over the result.

Good coach and norses, and will can be or Jenver passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red ding House; Louisville, at Galt House.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO. last Fall. The contest was animated, and the facts debated inch by inch and the fact is now conclusively shown that the Americans

cause of the rash act, but do not know that they are correct.—Paris Citizen.

One have heard surmises as to the cast towns and the capital and interior; they are correct.—Paris Citizen.

One have heard surmises as to the doctrines as the above are being then the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for term of his ten the day fixed by law for the mark that he was not satisfied that the paper was one which ought to begin, fined himself twenty-five the paper was one which ought to be acted that segment. that regiment.

The vote, referring the memorial to the Connecticut.-The election in Connecsidered: yeas 32; nays 3. Mr. Cass then Black Republicans, according to the returns. have succeeded.

ANTI-AMERICANISM IN ILLINOIS .- The an-Fouke not duly elected from the 8th Con- ti-Nebraska men of Chicago, on the night gressional district of Illinois. The resolu- of the 8th instant, preliminary to State ortion was adopted, five, only, were in the ganization, met and agreed to organize into The resolution declaring Samuel S. Martrict of Illinois, elected over Mr. Turney, laws, State liquor laws, and the existing passed. Messrs. Fouke and Turney were policy of the country generally. Men of allowed per diem and mileage to date. The all previous parties who are anti-Nebrascrat, the oldest paper in the State, and the The following incident is being cir- leading Democratic organ, on the 9th hoisculated by the anti-American papers as a ted the name of Col. FREMONT for Presi-"Know Nothing outrage," etc. Judge Ros. dent, and Speaker Banks for Vice Presi-

occured last night in Baltimore street, ophis officials, was yesterday eclipsed, thrown story warehouse occupied in part by Carey. into the shade, and otherwise hopelessly Howe & Co., boot and shoe dealers. Their action of Judge Robertson, while occupy. stock of Carey, Howe & Co., was valued at in this city. George A. Narder & Co. Mr. Daunoy, a Deputy Sheriff under Mr. | wholesale hatters, occupied the upper floors. The consideration of the resolution was Hufty, was standing up, leaning against a whose stock was valued at \$40,000. This post. As standing up in court (which is was also insured. The building was ownnecessary whenever a crowd is present,) ed by Jos. King, whose loss is covered by

The walls of the warehouse fell, crushing

#### Professional Cards.

Er Professional and Business Cards, of six lines or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six mont \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7.

DR. GEO. A. THROOP,

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re spectfully tenders his professional services ens of the town and vicinity. 27 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, pposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

W. C. WHITAERS BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at tention to all business en trusted to their care i Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. 30 Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors from the corner. April 12, 1854 743

AMES L. CALDWELL. MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, Office on the Public Square, west of the Course Feb 14, 1855 too 787

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, morning, on opening the store, the floor in trality laws in the enlistment case. We having yet overcome the rage which had should insist, by negotiation, in reparation possessed him, exclaimed in a peremptory Jefferson 37 Office on south side Jefferson st., near corner of 5th.

JOSHUA TEVIS, A ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 2m665

THOS. J. THROOP,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has
removed his Law Office to the room immediate
ly above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Feb 21, 1855

west corner of the public square

JOHN C. PETRY,

JOHN S. CHURCHILL

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and deale in STOVES of every variety, would respect-illy inform the citizens of Shelbyville and the pub-c generally, that he has permanently located in Shelyville for the purpose of carrying on the above bus By steady habits and strict attention to busing e hopes to merit and share a liberal portion of pub-

Prompt attention to Job Work and Guttering. T Shop on Main street, nearly opposite the Ne office, and two doors east of the public square. March 5, 1856 bm842

PHILIP ADAMS. GEO. E. ADAMS P. ADAMS & SON. HOUSE, SIGN AND FANCY PAINTERS, Gilders, Glaziers, Paper Hangers, &c., having formed a copartnership, will attend promptly to all orders in their line of business.

Shop on Fifth Street, south of the Public Square. Jan 23, 1856

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.J DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpson ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own sufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and UBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows STUBBLE PLOWS.

October 26, 1853 S. MERGELL,

ments. Tombstones, &c.

Shop on the Public Square, near the Engine
Touse.

Oct. 3, 1835

Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville,

HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16, 1856.

# AMERICAN TICKET.

MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Wood .- All who have engaged to furnish peared.' us wood on subscription, or wish to do so, are requested to bring it on. We are now deal in Cinc needing it very much.

A Dun .-- We dislike to dun. But there is a large amount owing to us; and we need themselves indebted, either call and pay up,

we hope they will remit at once.

prospectus of this paper has been issued .- any reference made to a compliance with our terms. ANDREW MONROE, Esq., is to be the Edi- ed will find sufficient explanation by referring to our tor; and, as we said, two weeks ago, he will terms, etc., to be found in the first column, on the administration; -- during which, there had that getteth riches, and not by right, shall make a first class paper. We welcome first page, him into the corps; and hail his advent into the arena as a political Editor with the greatest pleasure.

the death of Mr. George Wise, of that city, at an advanced age. He was the last survivor of the pall-bearers who officiated at the funeral of Gen. Washington.

chimney. Among the buildings were the chimney. Among the buildings were the chimney. Among the buildings were the chimney. That is practical "Democratic" econo-Methodist House of Worship, dwelling of Lamb," will be given shortly.

ville, Tenn. The Court-house, Nashville to the attention of readers. Inn, H. & B. Douglas's, Scovall's Strick-

The loss is estimated at \$200,000, upon ducts for the years 1856 and 1857." which there is an insurance of \$100,000.

them this week; but they are crowded out.

Orleans, last fall, was not a "reckless" its duties and cares. one. We took the trouble and time to We thank the Publishers for the copy sent us. read, in the Baton Rouge Advocate-an and on the infamously unjust procedure to Its distinctive pecuharities and superiority consist in and on the infamously unjust procedure to oust Huffy, the legally elected and quali-dom from those dangerous ingredients which form the to the Philadelphia Black Republican Confied Sheriff of New Orleans, and place Bell major parts of most sarsaparillas. The efficacy and the defeated anti-American candidate in the safety of this medicine is so fully demonstrated by office. From that discussion, as publish- unsolicited testimonials from persons in every rank of J. H. Rawling, and Harrison Burnham. office. From that discussion, as published, we formed our judgment; and we believe ed, we formed our judgment; and we believe most important discoveries of the age. During the wright, Frank Bland, and T. J. Renfro. no impartial and candid man can read the spring it is a most valuable remedy, and no family entire debate, and weigh the facts elicited, should be without a good supply .- St. Louis Herald. and come to any other conclusion, than we Ellingwood & Co. keep this popular medicine did,-that " the first attack, the first blood, for sale. and the first disturbances at the polls at The "Louisville Courier" says, we Fourth streets, destroying the entire buildeignists and anti-Americans-the surrep- presume, our obtuseness. titious introduction of many tickets into the ballot boxes—giving the number of tickets

Cincinnati Election.—At the election in Masonic Hall, on Third, above Spruce. the coming day, by the rules governing hona preponderance of several hundreds in a Cincinnati, for municipal officers, on the The property damaged was recently sold precinct, over the voters therein. The des- 7th instant, the anti-American party suc- and unoccupied. truction of the ballot boxes was a wrong- ceeded in electing all their candidates .a great wrong; notwithstanding the known There were eight candidates-five of whom THE END .- Information has been receivand plainly apparent frauds which had been perpetrated by the Sag-Nichts formed a which nominated them was composed of a which nominated them was composed of a the representatives of all the Indians in the strong temptation. We did not then—we majority of foreigners and Papists. The Sioux country, with the exception of two delight to honor, and to beat him, even in believe, the Sag-Nichts were the first aggressors in the disturbances at New Orleans, as they were notoriously at Louiswille; and we do justify, we do approve,
we do commend Americans in repelling the
assaults of foreign scoundrels, and alien
assaults of foreign scoundrels, and defending their right, even,
assaults of foreign scoundrels, and defending their right, even,
assaults of foreign scoundrels, and defending their right, even,
assaults of peace have been agreed approved because the affinities of the foreigners are with the foreigners whose sympathies are with the foreigners because the affinities of the foreigners are with the two parties. The two tribes holding out have for sometime maintained a hostile position towards the United States, and may yot give some trouble.

They live high up on the Missouri. Col.

Vaughan, who is fully informed of the arrangement between Gen. Harney and the Indians, met with an accident on his route, Danville.

To rejoice in the happiness of others, is JOHN MUIR, Badstown;

Democracy" in opposition to the American hostile position towards the United States, and may yot give some trouble.

W. G. Brownlow.

W. G. Brownlow.

Grand High Priest, &c.

The Yorsailles;

R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg:

JOHN MUIR, Badstown;

Democracy in opposition to wards the United by the convention, and can testify that I refunction towards the United by the convention, and can testify that I refunction to wards the United by the convention.

They we do commend Americans in repelling the war and may yot give some trouble.

W. G. Brownlow.

The Work is the two work like beavers!

This Company the two work like beavers do not now approve of that act. But, we Abolitionists and Black Republicans—tribes ranging about Fort Clark, and that the old Dominion, the Democracy would believe, the Sag-Nichts were the first ag-whose sympathies are with the foreigners if need be, "to the knife—the knife to the the American cause, a far more glorious and may be delayed some days. -- St. Lou, to make it our own; to produce it, is to make hilt, and the helve with the blade." triumph.

NE EDINE COME A PAINTED BUTTER Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PRIVATE SALE: Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvillage. See advertisement.
A fine saddle and work horse. See advertisement of J. G. Reed.

A Store House and two Town Residences. Set advt; and apply to T. W. Brown.

MT PUBLIC SALE. April 21: Farm of Mrs. Layton. See adv

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Special

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commissioner's Sale. See advertisement of sale of the House and Lot, in this place, belonging to the estate of the late Miss Abigail Mills, deceased, by J. S. Whitaker, Special Commissioner.

Loss not known. ANDREW J. DONELSON,

Holloway's Pills possess most astonishing powers in the cure of General Debility.—Copy of a letter rom Henry Antorns, of Houston, Chickasaw, Miss-Thomasson Council, No. 159,
Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court
House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7 o'clock.
By order of the Council,
J. M. McGRATH, Secretary.

Itom Henry Antone, of Houston, Chickasaw, Mississippi, to Professor Holloway: "Sir—I suffered for ity, and was brought to death's door by the same. I was told by those I consulted that there was no hope of my recovery, when I resolved to give your Pills a trial. After using them about five weeks my health was considerably improved, and at the expiration of the city.

Cannot "Knobs" obtain it for us? was considerably improved, and at the expiration of two months every symptom of my disorder disap-peared." (Signed) H. ANTORNE.

Cincinnati Advertisement.
Fancy Dry Goods. Merchants and others who Fancy Dry Goods. Merchants and others who deal in Cincinnail, are referred to the advertisement of William Lee & Co. Their stock is very large, that there were arrested by the day police, and comprises all articles in the fancy dry goods line.

St. Louis for specified periods, and it shows that there were arrested by the day police, Bank of Knoxville are all countersigued by be exposed to moisture.

money very much. Will all who know Lumber Merchant, Louisville, who is prepared to furnish any amount of Lumber, on very liberal terms. To Farmers. We would refer Farmers to the adwe shall, as fast as we can prepare them, send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to Agriculturists. I send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and belief to the send out accounts to those in arrears; and the send out accounts to those in arrears; and the send out accounts to those in arrears; and the send out accounts to those in arrears; and the send out accounts to those in arrears; and the send out accounts to those in arrears.

Obituary Notices .- We often receive a long "LOUISVILLE AMERICAN CITIZEN."-- The obituary, accompanying a notice of a death, without

Our Correspondents.

"Shady Side," by "ALONS," in our next issue. We thank Miss MITTIE DUNAR for "Little Jen-The Alexandria Sentinel announces next. It is a "treat" to receive the favors of our fair friend; and one, which like the devotee of Bacchus, with his ruby wine,-we desire to indulge in

Miss MERRIE FREEFOOT's pleasant and agreeable appropriations, the expenditures under Mr. contribution came regularly to hand; but, we regret FILLMORE amounted to some \$50,000,000. to say she neglected to enclose her card. It is an But the economical administration of Mr. Fire at Bardstown .- There was a ter- imperative rule with us, never to publish an original Fire at Bardstown.—There was a terrible fire at Bardstown, on the 12th. Some our keeping. It is a point with us, never to divulge and harbor and fortification appropriations, seventeen buildings and their contents, be- the authorship of articles sent for publication in The asks Congress for an appropriation for the sides stables and out-houses, were destroy. Shelby News, if it is desired by the writer to remain ed. The fire originated from a kitchen unknown to the public. Will Miss MERRIE onclose

J. C. Wickliffe, J. C. Matting, Robert Mattingly, &c. Loss about \$100,000.

The formed, the Ladies of the Seminative and well conducted the Seminative and well ry are issuing a neat and well conducted paper, entitled the "Greenwood Garland," we put in a propo FIRE AT NASHVILLE .- On the morning of sition for an exchange. What say the fair Editors? the 13th, a disastrous fire occurred at Nash- "Jesuitism."-We commend the article of "F." The Newport (Ky.) News-the organ of Quarterly Review for April, really out-does Rio

land and Ellis's houses, were totally des-ed to Mr. HUNTER, Chief Clerk of the Department of FRENCH UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION .- We are indebtsroyed, besides several other buildings being greatly injured.

State, for a copy of the Programme, and Regulations, of the "French Universal Exposition of Procreative port—publishes the proceedings of a meet
THE CATHOLIC PRESS, and even the CathoCountry, spor 5 75@
Country, spor 6 Animals, and of Agricultural Implements and Pro-

That Sand Creek Sermon .- The Louis- May to the 6th of June. Agricultural implements ville Journal of Wednesday last publishes and produce will be admitted by the side of the animals called procreative; and, in order to encourage the famous Sand Creek Sermon, Prayer the exhibitors, the government of the Emperor will

invited to call at The Shelby News office.

Ly Laura J. Curtis. One volume of 384 pages, handsomely bound in cloth. Price \$1. De Witt and Davenport, Publishers; New York.

Some few weeks ago, we published a chapter from up Steam Printing Machine running night Time and Mrs. WARNER are represented, yet we cannot but admire the power and naturalness, in which the several characters are drawn. Several valuable lessons may be gathered from a perusal of the vol-The New Orleans Riot.—We assure the ume--not the least of which is the importance of pa-"Louisville Courier," that our statement tion and the characters of their children; and that the about the disturbances at the polls at New proper sphere of Woman is in her home; and amidat

As a Medicine-Hurley's Sarsaparilla .-

New Orleans, were by the Sag Nichts and "accused it falsely," when we stated that stories—every portion was occupied by nort that it was the most ruffiablike assemble. THE COLLODIOTYPE. anti-Americans." We do not remember it "was now denouncing American princi- workshops, with machinery driven by an what were the statements of the "Bulletin" ples." We certainly never intentionally 80 horse power engine in the basement. and the "Bee." We read them but hasti- made a false accusation. But we had un- The fire was so rapid that scarcely any nation Hunter for the Presidency, and swore for taking pictures of young children. ly. The impression is vivid in our mind, derstood many of the "Courier's" articles as thing was saved except from the lower however, that those papers denounced mere-denunciatory of American principles—cs-tel adjoined the building. Its destruction ly the destruction of the ballot boxes, whilst pecially of the eighth and twelfth articles of seemed inevitable. The boarders fled, but they admitted the gross frauds of the for- the Platform of June 1855. It was, we the damage from fire was slight. The build-

PARDONED. - GOV. CLARK, of New York, prisonment for killing Col. Loring at the mond, Va., some two months ago. St. Nicholas Hotel.

Whig Convention .-- From the " Louisville Courier" of Monday, we learn that ville Express: the Whig Convention at Lexington, on the May 12. Sale of the House and Lot belonging to the estate of Abigail Mills, deceased, by J. S. Whitaker, Special Commissioner. See advertisement.

April 16: The personal property of Dr. W. J. Mormus adopted, and also an Address to the land, to their friends here that they have was adopted, and also an Address to the to meet at Louisville, on the 4th of July

> Foreign Criminals .-- Last week, we gave a statement of the extent of foreign pauper

The "St. Louis Intelligencer" publishes, of that city, the number of arrests made in dulent issue may be readily detected by leather. This simple operation, it is stat-They are men with whom gentlemen can deal with from July 17, 1855, to March 1, 1856, 102 the Comptroller, and on the margin of the Americans; 801 Irish; 239 Germans; 151 notes at the bottom is printed: Secured by the murderer of Stephens, has not been Louisville Advertisements.

Lumber. See the advertisement of W. H. Dix, other foreigners; 73 Negroes.—Total 1,366.

Lumber. See the advertisement of W. H. Dix, other foreigners; 73 Negroes.—Total 1,366. Arrested by the night police, from April 1, 1855, to March 1, 1856, 143 Americans;

Aggregate-Americans 245; Foreigners,

Plerce Economy .- Our readers are aware which is the Jerome Clock Company." that the Pierce organs made a great ado about the extravagance of Mr. Fillmore's teth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he been made large appropriations for river leave them in the midst of his days, and at and harbor improvements, and the building and repair of fortifications, etc. They also know, that Gen. PIERCE, having vetoed the under his administration, no others have been passed; nor have any fortification bills passed, worth mentioning. With these present fiscal year of \$76,783,471!! to meet of the University of Michigan, and the late

my. In 1828, they were horror struck at Imperial Institute of France, in the depart-G. W. HITE, Dr. McGowan's dwelling; and houses belonging to Nat. Wickliffe, "S." in reference to the Soirèe at Greenwood Semiand houses belonging to Nat. Wickliffe, "S." in reference to the Soiree at Greenwood Semi-

Black Republicanism in Kentucky .-

the Abolitionists and Black Republicans of himself. Speaking of the Catholic Press, he says: this State, and which gave to BEVERLY L. CLARKE and the anti-American ticket last or the United States, that can pretend to In 1856, the Exposition takes place from the 23d of county, Ky., at which an organization was May to the 7th of June; in 1857, from the 22d of effected under the name of the "Republi- lowed by his Church (!!!) Still it is comfollowing officers were elected:

President Wm. Stepp; Vice Presidents, and Hymn, of Rev. H. HARNEY, now Se- take upon itself the expenses of transportation from J. Heathman, John B. Bogie, J. Burnham, and T. J. Renfro; Recording Secretary, Wm. Bronston; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Jno. G. Fee; Treasurer, John H. Raw-

> Capt. Cassius M. CLAY offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

represent us in the National Republican Convention, to be assembled at Philadelphia, on the 17th of June next, for the nomination of President and Vice President of the United States.

Resolved, That since the oligarchy has overthrown the Missouri Compromise by the most flagrant breach of faith and total disregard of the wishes and interests of the laboring freemen of these States, therefore, slavery in any territories of the United States now existing or hereafter to be acquired.

Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to move in National Convention the intensely anti-American sheet—the official This preparation is one of the benefits which the sci. modification of the first article of the Pittsdiscussion on the contested election cases, ence of modern chemistry has conferred on mankind. burg platform in accordance with the 2d

Rev. John G. Fee, A. E. McWilliams, Substitutes-Thos. Tatum, Jr., William

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .- About midnight a fire commenced in the upper part of til a late hour-I report that of the six huuthe Artisan buildings back of Chestnut and Fourth streets, destroying the entire building of the number were either drunk, or ing was flooded with water. The aggregate loss is supposed to be \$400,000 .-

On the 11th instant, a man named Lav-

FINE STOCK COMING .- We copy the following from the last number of the Mays-

Messrs. Smoot and Marshall, the agents already purchased ten heifers, one cow, Whigs of this State. It was determined and three bulls, all of which are of the fithat the party should be organized, and a nest stock in England. They were also National Whig Convention was appointed about closing a contract for a fine Cleveland bay horse, which they had orders to procure if possible. The sum of fourteen Political news unimportant. The treaty next; and the Whigs of Kentucky are re- thousand dollars has been profitably invesnence Stage Line. See the advertisement of quested to meet in every precinct, and ap- ted, and if no accident happens on the way J. R. Beckley's Stage Line to Eminence, connecting with the Railroad. Every effort will be made, on the part of Mr. Beckley, to render satisfaction to the the States are requested to send delegates. the States are requested to send delegates son and Bracken counties to forty times that value. Eighteen hundred dollars were Eighteen houses were entirely destroyed.

> FRAUD. - The public is cautioned against receiving a spurious and fraudulent issue of dollars each, made in imitation of the notes | worth saved. of the Bank of Knoxville. These certificates are signed at the right end John Tren-Comptroller's office. The fraudulent certificates are deficient in both these .- Nushville Gaz.

RETRIBUTION.—The following item is circulating in the papers: "Barnum is said to be a ruined man, through his connection with several disastrous speculations, among

We place along side of this fact, a passage of Holy Writ: "As the partridge sethis end shall be a fool .- Free Presbyterian

-----The stock of pork at New Orleans on bbls uninspected. The stock at the corincluding 2,553 bbls mess and 10,415 bbls uninspected. The stock of pork at the corresponding date in 1854 was 24.485 bbls. including 2,168 mess and 19,768 not in- Yellow,

Brownson's Last .- Brownson, in his

ing of its friends, held recently in Madison lic editor is sometimes harshly treated by a portion of his brethren for daring to express the freedom of thought and expression alcan Association of Madison county." The paratively independent, and is the only press in the world to be uniformly counted on as the loyal defender of truth and justice, civil and religious freedom, and the rights and dignity of man as man."

It appears from the declaration of the Calf, green 12 and English and French ministers at Washing. Live Stock. English and French ministers at Washington, that England and France have instructed the commanders of their West India squadrons to detach officers and men to aid Costa Rica against General Walker. How Resolved, That delegates be appointed to have they any more right to interfere against Walker than we have to interfere for

> VERMIN ON CALVES .- It often happens that calves become covered with vermin, causing them to lose flesh and look very To clean the calf is a very disagreeable piece of work; but if the following recipe is adhered to, they will become clean with a very little trouble, Give the calf a tablespoonful of brimstone for three mornings in succession. If one trial does not completely rid the calf the second will never fail .- Western Agriculturist.

BROWNLOW ON THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT-IC CONVENTION .- Mr. Brownlow, in the Knoxville Whig of the 22d, thus gives his appearance, and use and conflort to the wearer, are report of the late Virginia Democratic State Convention in Richmond:

I am styled by Mr. Ritchie, of the En- number from one to full serr. quirer, "the grand high priest of the Know- All who need any Dental services are invited Nothings of Tennessee," and therefore "au- call, and if his work does not give satisfaction, thority to the brethren in Virginia." Now, charge will be made. I did report, and I now repeat the report, that I called in at the sitting of the Democratic State Convention, in the African church in Richmond, where I remained unport that it was the most ruffianlike assembly I ever was in-that the editor of a a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civi-Lynchburg Democratic paper put in nomi- lized world. The process affords admirable facilities by -, in a public speech, that he was ready for the contest! Something like one third of the delegation hissed him-whereupon he - them, and said if they were accustomed to wear broad cloth coats, and clean shirts, and had never been convicted of penitentiary offences, and would give him their names, he would settle with them on orable men!

Governor Floyd, who made the only sensible and sober remark I heard, stated CAPITOL HOTEL, that gentlemen need not make light of the

it more than our own.

on the 5th instant, pardoned Dr. Graham, INOSTON was arrested at Louisville, who is last, the barn and its contents, and two valof New Orleans, who was sentenced to im- accused of having killed a girl, in Rich- uable horses, belonging to Mr. WILLIAM and the fire run to and caugh the building.

Telegraphic Despatches.

tel, died very suddenly this morning.

HALIFAX, April 14.

EVANSVILLE, Ia., April 14.

The steamboat David White, caught fire

both, cashier; on the left end M. W. Wil- - Heat the iron or steel till it burns the liams. No such certificates were ever is- hands, and then rub it with pure white wax, from the records of the Recorder's Court sued by the Bank of Knoxville. The frau- and polish it with a piece of cloth or soft reading in the body of the note the words ed, fills the porce of the metal, and defends Certificate of Deposit. The notes of the it entirely from rust, even though it should

found. The metalic burial case which came back on the Kate Frishee was tenantless, but as it was marked and directed to Mr. Cocke, many persons took up the impression that he had been found, and that the coffin contained his body .- Memphis Eve-

is without foundation.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING.

During the past week, the papers report the market as rather more active. Numbers of retail deal. the 1st inst. was 3,131 bbls, of which 1,244 ers from the country are making their purchases in nie's Letter to Grand Ma." It will appear in our river and harbor bill of the first Congress bbls were mess, 1,002 bbls prime, and 500 the city. Bagging and rope are easier, with fair sup plies. Flour has a downward tendency. Wheat is responding date in 1855 was 13,781 bbls. at fair demand. Corn and oats plenty. The price of hemp is coming down, owing to the inferior qual-

Beeswaz. Sheep p head 2 00@500 Bagging and Rope. Calves \$ 365
Hand Loom 162017t Norleans & gal 40642 A Compliment from Imperial France to Democratic America.—Rev. Henry P. Tappan, D. D., L. L. D., now Chancellor Dozen Yarns 5.0. 10.0101 Provisions.

Dozen Yarns 5.0. 10.0101 Provisions.

Dozen Yarns 5.0. 10.0101 Provisions. " 600. 9@ 91 Bacon— " 700. 8@ 81 Shoulders Cordage.

Manilla v b 16 @17 Clear do Hemp, white 10 @12 Hams plain @124 Clear sides Ribbed sides @14 Shoulders Pittsburgh 124@14 Coffee.
Java, gov't, & B Orchard Grass 2 00@ 16 @18 Timothy 128@12# Hemp 121@121 Flaxseed 16 @18 Blue Grass 36@40 Kanawha & bus 35@38

Cornmeal, w bus 40@50 Apples, grn, p bbl 2 50 St Louis crushed 1250 grd powd 10401 Peaches do 1 75 Tobacco. Fruits. Peaches do Gram. Luge, 5 50@6 Red wheat, p bu @1 10 Leaf medium, 6 50@8 25 @30 Ky manufac Hemp.
Dew-rotted.Ky 125@140 Va. do Tallow. Rendered, 91/2010 Hides. 121@14 Rough, Country dry

Telegraph Markets. PHILADELPHIA, April 12, P. M. Flour—Market quiet; shipping brands 87 00@70 Home consumption 87 75@89 Grain—Corn yellow 58@)59 Wheat \$1 70@\$1 80 New York, April 12, P M. Flour-Western \$6 50@725; Southern \$7 75

Fancy brands \$7 87(29 00 Grain—Wheat \$1 70; old Western mixed corn 61 G66; new yellow 00 Pravisions—Mess Pork \$16 50. Prime \$15 75. Cincinnati, April 12, PM. Flour-\$5 75; Corn 40; Oats 30.

Special Notices.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS.
ROSS informs the farmers of the county that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very

JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against

POISONED BY MAPLE SUGAR .- A lady recently died in Lansingburg, N. Y., from the effects of poison contained in some ma-Bohon, living about four miles north from is supposed the poison was imparted to the take water out of any of the public cisterns of the R. NEEL, Chm's. poison was thrown from her stomach, but tengendered an inflamation of which the victim doubtless died. All the members of the family who had partaken of the sugar were more or less affected by it.

MARRIED.

On the 4th instant, at the resider On the 4th instant, at the residence of her lather, B. A. Hicks, Esq., near Lexington, Ky., by the Rev. Dr. E. F. Berkley, Mrs. MARY E. HERNDON, (authoress of Louise Elton and Oswin Dudley,) to Major GEORGE L. CHILES, all of Fayette coun-

On the 10th instant, by Rev. A. R. Macy, Miss MARTHA G., daughter of James G. Wright, of Franklin, to Mr. REUBEN P. TINSLEY, of Shelby.

DIED. On the 14th instant, Mrs. 1ANTHE LAYSON, aged 26 years, wife of Mr. J. S. Layson, of this place. On the 13th inst, at his residence on Plum Creek, Mr. RICAARD S. OWEN, a respectable citizen of

On the 7th instant at her residence in this county, Mrs. ICYPHENIA FINLEY, in the 49th year of her age, widow of Mr. Andrew Finley, deceased, and daughter of Capt John Younger, of this county. On the 2d instant, SAMUEL SHANNON, aged S months, 14 days, son of Samuel and Amma Harbison, of this county.

CULVIN ELLA. daughter of J. N. Strain, de-ceased, and K. F. Strain, of Shelbyville, Ky., was born April 26, 1852, and died Tuesday morning, Jan-uary 29, 1856, at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Price, At his residence, in this county, on Friday, the thin instant, HARTWELL A. RAILEY, in the

19th year of his age.

Mr. Balley had been afflicted from his youth with a disease, which finally terminated in consumption; but, notwithstanding his frail constitution, and commed ill health, he engaged in the business pursuits. hife with unceasing energy and success. His endship was pure and disinterested; in all his transtions honest and honorable. His bereaved wife and ildren, his relatives and friends, have the gratifying surance, that he died with the bright prospects of happy invested in the surance of the su assurance, that he died with the bright pr happy immortality beyond the grave Louisville Journal please copy.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. DROPOSALS will be received, until the 15th day of May, 1856, for the delivery of ONE HUN-DRED AND FIFTY CORDS of good seasoned

Also, for the hire of one or two Negro Boys. Also, for the interval of the undersigner of the for further particulars, apply to the undersigner of the formal o

April 9, 1856 SHELBYVILLE AND EMINENCE ACCOMMODATION STAGES. DAILY LINE of Stages is now running from

helbyville to Eminence, connecting with the Cars om Louisville and Lexington. The Stage leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock, A. M., enves at Eminence in time for the morning training stward and westward,) and leaves Eminence im nediately on the arrival of the evening trains;—arri-ing a: Shelbwille at 6; o'clock P M 20 Tickets can be obtained at the Railroad Offices I Frankfort and Louisville, and at the office in Shel-JOHN R BECKLEY, Proprietor. April 16. 1856.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Abigail Mills' devisee, &c., In Equity. ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1856, -it being Coun Usy Court day in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855. I will, as Special Commissioner temper term, 1855. I will, as Special Commissioner appointed by said Court, sellar public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in Shelbeville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M. A HOUSE AND LOT in the town of Shelbeville, taining about 27 feet 3 inches front, running (224 3 25@3 50 Abigail Mills by B. Newton and E. Hieronyn 75@1 25 TERMS. 12 months credit, the purchaser Trans. 12 months credit, the purchaser givin bond with approved security for payment of the pur 1 40@1 50 chase money, which is to bear interest from da until paid, and have the force and effect of a replevii bond at maturity; and a lieu will be retained on the lot until the purchase money is paid.

JA. S. WHITAKER, Special Com-

April 16, 1856 WM. LEE & CO. WEST FOURTH ST., Cincinnati. bay

74 WEST FOURTH ST., Cincinnation mayor now in store and are constantly receiving new FANCY DRY GOODS Embracing all that is fas Robes of all kinds,

Lawns, Bareges, Challis de Laines, Gloves, Hosiery, Shawle and Mantillas,
A fine lot of Prints at 64c, 8c, and 10c; together with

eir usually large variety of
White Goods, Linens, Muslins, and Quilts.
Their entire stock will be found unusually attrac e to buyers this season, on account of the imp variety of Goods, and

Very low Prices. Merchants are re-

LUMBER MERCHANT, North side, between Jackson and Hancock streets, Louisville, Ky, has on hand a large and good assortment of dry Pine Lumber, Shingles, dressed Flooring, Joist Scantling, &c., to which he would invite the attention of the street of the st milders and others in want of Lumber. Orders re-spectfully colicited and promptly filled at the lowest

January 30, 1856. KENTUCKY HARVESTER.

IN introducing to the public our combined REAP-ER and MOWER—the "Kentucky Harvester," we claim only to have produced an article embracing every good principle known in machines of this des-cription, and one which, in point of strength, simplic-ity, workmanship, materials, and adaptation to South n wants, we are confident has no equal. We do not design to compare this with other ma-hines, but will proceed to give you an idea of its

general arrangement and advantages:
In the construction of our Machine wrought iron has been substituted, as far as possible, in the place wood and cast iron. The main or driving wheel, as well as the gearin sour commenced on the last donday in Angust, 1855.

The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sestendiness and freedom over uneven fields y other, as well as support itself better onsoft. It operates also with much less noise than throughout is larger and more substantial than in any other Reaper, and this Machine will run with greater steadiness and freedom over uneven fields than any other, as well as support itself better on soft

Two horses will drive this Reaper without fatigue, the gearing, at a slow walk for the horses, giving ample motion to the blades. The driver's seat is elevated and easy, giving him complete command of his team, while at the same time he can watch the operation of every part of the Machine, and if necessary instantly throw it out of gear by the lever at his left side, without moving from his seat. Only one man is required to manage the Machine when Mowing, or two for Reaping.

FACULTY:

Meev J. W. Goodbard, Professor of Mathematics, etc.

Miss M A POTTER, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.

Miss Sur Trensnon. Principal Primary Department.

Prof Joseph Kneplar, Pofessor of Music.

Miss Almira Campbell, Assistant Music Teacher.

PRICE \$140 cash.
MILLER, WINGATE & CO., Manufacturers of Farming Implements, and Machines. Louisville. Ky.

James L. Orbell, Agent for Shelby county, will exhibit the Machine to any one desiring to see it April 16, 1856.

SHELBYVILLE & MT. EDEN TURNPIKE COMPANY.—The Stockholders in this Company, are hereby notified that the THIRD AND LAST INSTALLMENT. THIRD AND LAST INSTALLMENT.

of the amount of their subscription to the stock of said road is now due. There remains unpaid also, a considerable portion of the First and Second instalments. The stockholders are respectfully, but EARX-MESTLY, requested to make immediate payment of all ESTLY, requested to make immediate payment to be that is due, as the money is needed. Payment to be made to JAMES W. OFFUTT, Tressurer of said made to JAMES W. OFFUTT, Tressurer of said charged to the end of the essaion.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

July 25, 1855.

HAVE removed from the Wilson Corner to the store formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard, and having opened a small, but select, lot of JEWELRY AND WATCHES, I invite the public to give me a call. Grateful for the disinterested patronage heretofore extended to me, I hope to ment a continuance of the same. WT Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired promptnd substantially. R. W. CHOATE,
Watchmaker and Jeweler. March 26, 1856 TAKEN UP AS A STRAY.

BY JACOB RIDDLE, two miles north of Hard insville, Shelby county, one brindle COW, som ite on her breast, white in forehead, white her left shoulder; no ear marks; aged about 15 years.
Appraised to \$12, before me by James Clark and
Elijah Kirk.

O. M. RANDALL, J.P.S.C. March 26, 1856

TOWN ORDINANCE.

th, 1856, it was Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to

REMOVAL.

ttest-John Churchill, Clerk. April 2, 1856

MARBLE MANUFACTORY.

SHELBYVILLE, KY. TAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana, has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of MONUMENTS,

of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also, TOMESTONES. both plain and ornamental, of every size and style. The marble is shipped directly from the quarries, and he will self for Cash, as cheap as any other manufacturer in the West.

All orders will be prompsly attended to, and NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

THE notes of those gentlemen who purchased property at the sale of the late William M. Davis, were due in February last. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of said decedent, and being personally unacquainted with the Shelby county debtors, proposes to meet them at the County Court Clerk's Office, in Shelby-ville, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 22 1856, for settlement. As I cannot conveniently remain recent them. lement. As I cannot conveniently remain more than me day in the county, I shall feel obliged to all those who meet me promptly on the occasion named.—
Those who do not—will not oblige me so much. It
any person has a claim against said decedent, he can resent it on that day properly authenticated, for pay-nent. B. F. ROGERS, Administrator, Paris, Ky., April 9, 1856 si847

\$300 REWARD. A REWARD OF THREE HUNDRED DOL-LARS is hereby offered for the apprehension, or any information that will lead to the apprehension and conviction, of the person or persons who are burning stables and other property of the citizens of the town.

R. NEEL, Chairman

Board of Trustees of Shelbywille.

Att: John Churchill, Clerk.



N. B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by Geo. T. Moore, on viain street, a large assortment of FURNITURE. the Parlor, the Chamber, the Dining Room, and Hall, which, for elegance of design, and beauty

WAREROOMS.

the State. From his long residence in Shelbyville, e is confident that he can suit the wants and tastes if this community, and selicits a share of patronage. He has also on hand a select lot of Metallic Cases and Burial Caskets, usidered by all who have examined them, as the

f finish, cannot be surpussed by any establishment

pest article in use for the purposes for which they are esigned.
Trans. Metallic Coffins cash; Furniture on four

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and contin-te to the middle of June, without intermission, ca-epting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take ace, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils he have completed the course of study prescribed. asmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been

nior Editor of the Louisville Democrat .- the French frontier. It was our intention to have republished Any persons wishing to examine the pamphlet, are

They are too good, however, to be delayed Christine; or Woman's Trials and Triumphs. beyond our next issue. EXTRA COPIES .- Should any of our readers desire extra copies of The Shelby News containing the above mentioned documents, they will be kind enough to hand we have read it. The work fascinates as it were the in their orders early; as from the number reader; and, although we cannot approve of any woalready in, we may have to keep our North- men running wild after Woman's Rights, as Chris-

and day for the balance of the week.

BARN BURNT .- On Monday afternoon servants were burning brush near the barn,

Telegraphed for the News by the National Line. -- F Christopher, Operator.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14. W. R. Owen, proprietor of Owen's Ho-

Steamship Washington arrived to-day .of peace not yet signed.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., April 14. A large fire broke out on Saturday.

last night near Golconda. Had to sink her certificates of deposit of one, two and three in order to save her cargo. About \$10,000 To PREVENT IRON AND STEEL RUSTING.

ning News, April 8. The story then that Cocke's (Jone's) body was picked up with a chair tied to i

Commercial Intelligence.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Jeans Linsey 26@30 Liverpool coarse Sugar.

Live Stock.
Hogs & 100 gross @ 4t Pulled
Beeves & 100 b 5 @ 8 In grease

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.-A. Shelbyville and vicinity that he has just received an assortment of ARTIFICIAL GUM TEETH, superior to any before manufactured. He is pre-

pared to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any



moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, and her charges very moderate.

The arrangement for delivering the grain allows the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his the raker, who stands upon the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teaching the commence of the planform facing his provision will be made for teachin

nonths time, with 5 per cent off for cash. N. B. ZARING.

Inamuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentuchy, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation, has a commodious and well ventilated building with sufficient playground attached, has employed a sufficient corpo of faithful and experienced teachers, and enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have daughters to place in a Boarding School.

Terms, per Session of Five Months Boarding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c, \$54 60 Fuition, in College Department, 16 00 ion, in Preparatory Department, ting Drawing and Modern Language proidery and Needle Work, uition, on Piano and Guitar, each

For use of Instruments, 3 00
For fuel, by day scholars

1 00
To One-half the above terms in advance.
Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instructor will be taught without extra charge. Rev. D. T. STUARE, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. Reed, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemistry, &c.
Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural His-

tory, &c.
F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.
F. A. PTAFFENSCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c.
Mrs. M. L. Reed, Teacher in Preparatory Depart D. T. STUART G. J. REED.

Aug 15, 1855 tf813 KENTUCKY

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE," occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern part of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broadlus, and having selected an able and efficient Facul-

ground. It operates also with much less noise than other Respers, and without any jerking motion, in consequence chiefly of the knife being attached to a wheel instead of a crank.

All parts of the Machine are readily get at, taken

All parts of the Machine are readily got at, taken out, or adjusted by the operator.

The trame of the Machine is made to move up or down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cutters to any required height, cutting from one inch to any combined and other Reaping They can be taken out or put in in a moment, without passing them through the arms of the driving wheel, which to a great convenience, and obviates a serious objections.

These pictures are permanently sealed between two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of time, and every element save fire.

All parts of the Machine are readily got at, taken out, or adjusted by the operator.

The frame of the Machine is made to move up or down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cutter to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cutter to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring

as a hall have competed the course of study production.

CHARGES—for Session of Five Months:
Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night.

Tuirion in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Class)

Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Class)

Music, on Piano or Guitar.

Music, on Piano or Guitar, Use of Instruments Drawing and Painting,

# The Garland.

A Fantasia I ait beside my gentle one : Her hand is laid in mine; And thus we watch the parting sun In golden haze decline, Across the fields the shadows creep, And up the misty hill;

And we our twilight vigils keep, At our own cottage-ail The distant brooklet's murmurs come, Like bell-notes through the leaves; And many an insect's mazy hum Its dreamy music weaves.
The dove's last note in rippling beats.

Upon the air departs; 'he breath of all our garden sweets Is creeping to our hearth. The russet woodbine round our porch Inclusiering ringlets twines;
The honey-suckle's crimson torch
Gleams through the dusky vines;
The sunset rays are trembling now
A mid the trellis hove.

Amid the trellis bars—
They paint upon my darling's brow
A glory like the stars. Her cheek is nestling on my breast, Her eyes are bright with tears; A prayer, half breathed and half represt. My listening spirit hears. Oh! blessed be the changeless love at glorifies my life! oubt, all fear, all guile above-My own true hearted wife

#### Miscellaneaus

ALICE FORD .- BY MRS. HEMANS. "Close the book, Alice," said a venerable gray-headed old man to his daughter, who sat beside him on a low stool reading aloud; "it is getting dark; I feel weary; we will have our customary meal and then to bed. His daughter rose immediately; and, first carefully depositing the large and thickly bound volume, with its many clasps, in a boss which stood in one corner of the room. she set about making the desired arrange-

The small cottage occupied by Stephen him to pass his old age in comfort. He was a widower, left with two children, a son and | will see her here." a daughter. Alice was just seventeen, and the floor; and the tables, the chairs, and es- toward the female. pecially her father's large high-backed one, all of oak, shone with the highest polish that good housewifery could give. The walls were, indeed, blackened with the neys were a luxury at that time, possessed by few houses, except those of a very suranged garden, lay behind the dwelling, cultivated by Stephen Ford himself, and in which Alice spent many of her leisure hours, mounted even to his temp'es. tending the plants and flowers that were under her special care. Alice quickly prepared meal for her father's supper, and the old fares it with your good father, to whom 1 man sat down to partake of it.

"How long is it, my child," said he, "since I had the good forme to be of service to the Lord Fortescue, when his horse stumbled and threw him, during a hunt in the forest hard by ?"

"Nearly four months, father." replied a heightened color on her face, which she father—I have no friends to aid me—none nets?" asked Bonner, in a tone which made turned aside to conceal.

"Methinks he has been much a stranger cheerful voice and kind manner; but one pected to think much of us humble ones;him, he has been ever considerate and condescending."

"You say truly, father," rejoined Alice; "he always speaks of the service you rendered him with gratitude."

youth, and a noble; and I pray heaven to bless him, and guard him in these strange

and perilous times. they were interrupted by a slight knocking at the cottage door, which had been closed for the night.

"Open the door, Alice," said Stephen Ford; "it may be our neighbor Ambrose has fallen ill again, and his wife needs our assistance.

Alice withdrew the bolt, and immediately two strange and ferocious looking men rushed in, and, in tones that made Alice tremble, demanded of the old man if his name were Stephen Ford, and if he had a son apprenticed to learn the craft of a gold beater in the city of London? "In truth have I," said Ford; "and a dutiful and kind son he is, what know ye of him?" and he looked at them with surprise, mingled with

"Of that anon," said one of the men, in an insolent tone, "but I arrest you as my prisoner, under warrant from his reverence, Bishop Bonner, and you must go with me to London forthwith.'

A loud shrick burst from the lips of Alice, and she threw her arms around her father

as if to detain him. "This is ead news, my girl," he said,

be done; tell me only, I pray you, the rea- own rank, who is worthy to receive vows young! and so like his sainted mother!" son of my arrest and of my son, what of him?" of affection which Alice Ford must not lie-"Could we have found him, we had not ten to."

spoken against the Papal Faith, and denied tears filled her eyes. the doctrine of the real presence, in an aryou are ordered to be committed to prison him. in his stead."

man, "and preserve my imprudent hoy from | evil may befall you."

You to prison." and abide for awhile with your cousin in aught else in which I can serve you?" bor Ambrose will gladly be your guide thith- dear brother, or I would pray your interest at sight of the affecting group before him. brain. Let the rich and the proud no lon-This was said in a low tone apart to in his behalf."

patient tone; "time wears-we might have concealed; for, were he taken, I fear there other side of the old man stood Lionel, with lence and inactivity of wealth is ignoble .been half way to London by this time." "I am ready," answered Ford, advancing

toward them. and, regardless of their presence, she threw heaven abide with you forever !" had not found a dwelling. had not found a dwelling. "Speak!" he said, "are you both willing ground, and tenderly kissing her cheek, exhorsed her to exert her fortitude in this trial
which had come upon her, and to pray to
whom he was firmly attached, and who was

"We will not renounce our saint,
was
repeated by father and son, nearly at the
same moment.

"We will not renounce our saint,
was
the cork instanter. He always imagines
his nose to be a big building around the
whom he was firmly attached, and who was

er enter again.

the walls of his prison.

Her cousin was a person of whom she had seen but little. Though evidently grieved at the misfortune that had befallen her absence from the cottage previously to the rejoiced that they were thought worthy to kinsman, she was too fearful of being brought | period when our little history commences. into trouble herself to take any active steps | On the appointed morning, Alice repairher. "If I could but be with my dear fa-ther," thought she, "I should feel more hap-a dark and narrow passage at the end of Lord Fortescue, when aware of the cruel py. He has been used to my attention; - which was a low massive door, thickly stud. sentence which had been pronounced on bade her be gone.

"One more trial," said Alice, "and may submit;" and she wept bitterly.

lage; and its back windows possessed an un- ed to her stay, and thanked heaven for interrupted view of the Thames, and of the granting him the affection and beautiful atfields and country on the opposite side of tentions of his child. Neither did he forthe river.

Lord Fortescue was intently watching the first approach of an autumn twilight over Ford and his daughter was situated in a re- the fair prospect before him, when one of tired lane not far from the royal forests of his domestics entered, and informed him Epping. Its owners had, by early industry, that a female was waiting in the outer hall. obtained a sufficient competence to enable | who prayed to see him on urgent business.

The domestic obeyed, and re-entered althe joy and delight of her father. To her most immediately, followed by a woman the court and looked on the countenances feminine skill and neatness, their humble | whose face was closely shrouded in a large abode owed much of its present inviting ap- wimple. The servant retired at a sign from pearance. Clean rushes were spread over his master, and Lord Fortescue advanced

"What want you with me, my good wo-

"Help!" said Alice; for it was she who had thus ventured; and she partly removed smoke as there was no chimney; for chim- her wimple, and disclosed a face, lovely indeed, but extremely pale, while her whole perior description. A small, but well ar. had experienced. Lord Fortescue started in surprise, evidently mingled with pleasure; for his eyes brightened, and the flush of joy

"You here!" he exclained, "This is hapowe so much ?"

"Alas! alas!" answered Alice bursting into tears, "it is of him I would speak to ken by the prisoner: you; be is a prisoner by order of Bishop Bonner, though innocent of offense, for my brother's sake, who has fled from their mal- his religious faith." ice, having spoken, I fear, too boldly on mat- "And know ye not the punishment atten-Alice, with a slight tremor in her voice, and ters of faith. They will not let me see my dant upon the holders of such impious te--but I thought that happly you might be in. Alice move closer to her father, as though duced to use your influence for my poor her feeble aid might avail. lot, whatsoever it may be."

"And why not for your own sake, sweet said the old man, boldly. pected to think much of us humble ones;— and yet I wrong him, for since I first knew Alice?" asked Lord Fortescue; "I would readily use my utmost power to serve you; his judge, "thou art not able to distinguish trust me, I have known but little happiness the truth, neither is it fit for an unhallowhe continued, "I tell you freely I like it not, rectors of Christ's flock alone can solve." for Bonner is a wily insiduous priest, high "That be far from me," said Ford, in a "Hush girl!" interrupted her father, "mention it not; 'twas but a trifle. He is a brave wrath against the faith held by your family."

said Alice, clasping her hand fervently .- its justice." "Nay," she added, earnestly, "I pray "Silence, lubber !" interrupted Bonner; "Amen!" said Alice fervently; and she you, my Lord, to stir not in this matter of "let the trial proceed!"

that fear of my own danger does not appal swerable unto our Maker." me. power of the papal church; yet rest assured oner harshly; but, suddenly a great noise and, if possible to secure his safety; and the court, and a young man rushed hastily then, in happier times, will you promise to past those who would have opposed his advance in honor and prosperity, think more favorably of me, sweet Alice?" and he attempted to take her hand, but she instantly withdrew it.

gracefully from his shoulders, and formed herself into his arms. words from one of noble birth; and, but mained thus long concealed?"

"I will talk of this no more now, Alice,"

"Nay, then, I will guide thee thither in

child; I have committed no offense, and I am for your kind offer; God will be my my sake, I entreat you." shall, no doubt, be speedily set at liberty." protector. Tell me only, I pray you, when "I will not part from you, father," said I may hope to see my father?"

would be no hope for him." "and now, my lord, farewell! accept of my would not shrink from suffering in a wor-

his blessing. "May heaven's blessing be ever on thee!" said the old man, fervently, which she suffered him to retain for a few moments, then closing her wimple, and once theeks; "and may we meet again in happiness"—so saying. he raised her from the library of the said, "are you both willing to put from you the wicked and blasphe mous faith which ye have heretofore holden, or to receive the punishment awarded this presence. Lord Fortescue, was an only "There is a boy about town who is so cross-eyed that if he looks at a bottle his presence. Lord Fortescue, was an only "We will not renounce our faith," was eyes act as regular cork-screws, and draw eyes act as regular cork-screws, and eyes act as regular cork-screw

himself up to the care of the men sent to preference he felt for the reformed doctrine. the gospel." seize him; and Alice, with a bitter sigh, saw He was little more than twenty, and of a the door close upon her father, which she, frank and ingenuous disposition. Accident "What need of more? Our ears have been in her grief and fear believed he would nev- introduced him to the presence of Alice but too long profaned by their impiety, let Ford, when her unaffected piety, gentle them receive their doom.' ded with the melancholy feelings of Alice; not look on him with indifference, refused on that very day week."

home, she had none to advise and console tion for admittance, received a sullen con. from court in a state of insensibility. they would comfort him, and render his im- ded with large iron nails. He applied a his humble friends. Vain were all the ef-Several times she presented herself before cell, and she rushed toward him and threw to Stephen Ford and his son, in their dark the jailor, and begged for entrance only to herself into his arms. Their meeting was abode. He could not fail of being edified see her father, but was sternly refused; and indeed a sorrowful one; for Alice learned by the resignation which they both displaywhen she prayed them to tell her how it far- with dismay, that in two days more, her ed with him, they laughed at her anxiety, and father was to be brought to trial. The a portion of their Christian spirit, and to venerable man, however, remained serene under the afflictions, and his truet in heavheaven prosper it; if that fail me, I must en continued unshaken. He at first vehemently opposed his daughter's wish of re-The mansion of the Lord Fortescue stood | maining in the prison; but when he saw how near the site of what is now Charing Cross, she clung to him, and wept in agony at the but which was then little better than a vil- bare idea of again leaving him, he consentget to pray for Lord Fortescue through whose friendly aid alone Alice had been enabled to be with him in his imprisonment.

On the day appointed for his trial, Stephen Ford seemed to acquire new vigor. He prayed long and earnestly with Alice; and when the officers entered to con-"Admit her," said Lord Fortescue; "I duct him to his judges, he appeared not only resigned but cheerful. Alice followed her father, and trembled when she entered of those who were to pronounce his doom. The crafty and insidious Bonner was seated on the bench in solemn state, accompanied by two inferior coadjutors in his un holy and unchristian proceedings. The old man stood up firm and undauntedly, while an indictment was read to the following ef-

"That his son, Lionel Ford, had impiously denied the doctrine of the real presframe seemed to shake with agitation she ence, for which crime he was to have been put on his trial; but that having escaped from the hands of justice, it had been deemed right and proper that his father, Stephen Ford, should be apprehended in his stead, and brought into court, to answer for the piness I could not have hoped for; and how unwarrantable and treasonable doctrines held by his son, the said Lionel Ford."

A pause of a few minutes succeeded the reading of the indictment; it was first bro-"If my son has erred, I alone am to blame,

for from me he did receive instruction in

here of late," said the old man; "I miss his father's sake, to permit of my sharing his "My faith, and I trust that of my son also, is founded on the written word of God!'

since we last parted;" and he sighed deeply; ed tongue such as thine, to presume to speak "but, touching this affair of your father's," slightly of mysteries which the spiritual di-

"Then in heaven alone must be our hope!" ter for which I am brought here, I do deny

arose from her seat to hide her emotion and ours. If there be so much danger belong- "Stay yet a few moments," replied the her tears. She had scarcely done so when they were interrupted by a slight knocking leave us to our fate."

ing to it, peril not your own safety, but prisoner; "if it be the offence urged against in prayer, they returned thanks to God me and my son, that we profess to be humme and my son, that we profess to be hum- whose protecting hand had preserved and "You mistake my meaning utterly, Al- ble followers of, and believe in, the doctrines delivered them from the machinations of ice," replied the young noble nan; "I would promulgated by the blessed reformers, then their enemies. but guard you against a hope of your good are we guilty of that which ye do lay to father's speedy release. I doubt not I shall, our charge; but that faith will neither make of Lord Fortescue died; and then did he without difficulty, be able to gain you ad. us evil men nor rebellious subjects; and for again seek Alice Ford, and speak to her of mittance to the prison; and heaven knows that which ye would try us, are alone an-

Openly I cannot serve him against the The judge was about to rebuke the pris I will leave no means untried to assist him, and bustle was heard at the extremity of entrance, exclaiming :

"Stop the proceedings! I surrender myself! set my father free!"

"O, speak not thus, my Lord!" and as At the sound of that well-known voice, dislike as he gazed on their ruffianly appear. she spoke, her eye glanced on the rich dress Stephen Ford recognized his son, and he of Lord Fortescue, on his embroidered silk cast on him a look full of parental fond-

for my afflictions and utter helplessness, I "Would that ye had?" said the old man, study during his leisure hours while servpresence this day: let this plead for me; had shed that day fell from his aged eyes, among Jews to learn their sons some trade looking fondly on her, "but Heaven's will and may you soon meet with a lady of your and he murmured to himself: "Alas! so -a custom not confined to the poor classes,

come after you," said the man; "he has In despite of her efforts to repress them, satisfaction, "ye have this day surrendered cal occupation, he taught him to steal. This father Clement; and as he has absconded, where is your present abode?" She told errors, and to abjure those tenets which often blush for the helplessness, not unfreyour parent has this day proclaimed."

Alice, in an agony of tears; "I will go with "The day after to-morrow present your- what recks it that they should be a little trade very convenient as a means of earnher father; "and would but add to my pres- then, I have no doubt, orders will have ar- addressing Bonner, "alone let thy judgment competent in mechanical from his profesent serrow. You can, however, be near, rived to give you admittance. Is there fall; I will endure it willingly-but spare sional education. An educated mechanic my son."

a pale and saddened countenance, but with Lecture by Rev. Mr. Adams. "May heaven grant it!" said Alice; a brow and lip that told the beholders he "Yet one moment," interrupted Alice; - grateful thanks; and may the blessing of thy cause; in Bonner's breast, however pity

the Disposer of all events that he would be an aged man. It was to spare his feelings "since hope for thee, even, is over, let us their guide, and console and deliver them the shock, which the intimation would pro- be firm; nor, though our lives are at stake, safely out of this trouble. He then gave duce, that Lord Fortesque concealed the deny the true and everlasting doctrines of

"Away with the heretics!" said Bonner.

The next day was Alice an inmate of her manners, and retiring loveliness, made a Accordingly, he proceeded to pass sencousin's house in Eastcheap, for her own deep impression on his young and susceptence upon them; which was, "that they cottage seemed utterly forlorn and destitute, tible heart. Forgetting the difference in should be burned at the stake, as obstideprived of the presence of her kind parent. stations, he spoke to her of his love; but nate heritics, and enemies of the only true The noise and bustle of the city ill accor- Alice thought she felt, alas! that she could church, in the public place of Smithfield,

but she strove to endure it, as she knew that to listen to his suit, for she saw the host of Stephen Ford and his son heard their she was near her father, and could gaze on evils, attendant upon it, and forbade him sentence with calmness, and were led back ever to think of her, but in the light of an to prison without a murmur escaping from humble, though grateful friend. It was this their lips; examples, as they were, amongst disappointment that had occasioned his long hundreds, who, in that time of persecution suffer for gospel truth. Alice, ere the sentence was pronounced, happily lost, for a to serve him. Thus although Alice had a ed to the prison; and, in reply to her ques. time, all sense of sorrow, and was removed

prisonment less irksome. I will make the key, and unclosed the door. Alice's heart forts which he made to procure a remission attempt; they will not be so inhuman as to beat quick, and her head felt dizzy-for she of their punishment; yet, at the risk of deny me." Alice, however, was mistaken. saw her beloved father at one cerner of the grieving his uncle, he made frequent visits ed; and even Alice seemed to have caught fix her thoughts upon death as the welcome messenger that should end her sorrows, and give her a blissful re-union with those whom she best loved on earth. The feelings of the father, however, frequently struggled for mastery in the breast of Ford, and heavy sighs would occasionally break from him, when he looked on the calm and youthful face of his son, so soon to suffer a cruel death. He remembered that he had been the cherished child of his mother, and that she had on her death-bed pathetically exhorted him to watch over and protect

him.

"And I would have done it," he exclaimed, "with my own life, but Heaven willed and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circumstances.

otherwise. Lord Fortescue had given to the fathera solemn promise that he would watch over Alice as his sister, and preserve her, by every means in his power, from the world's ignominy and reproach; so that, with respect to his daughter. Stephen Ford felt his anxiety greatly lessened. The days allotted to the prisoners previously to the closing of their earthly pilgrimage, passed quickly away, and the morning appointed for the triumph of their faith, and the termination of their sufferings, arrived, alas! too soon for the unhappy Alice. Early on that day, Stephen Ford prayed long and fervently with his son, that resignation and patience might be granted to them. and heavenly support afforded. The hour for separation drawing near, Alice had thrown herself at her father's feet, and begged of him to bless her once again, when the door of their cell was burst open-Alice started to her feet-

"The dreadful time is not yet come! she said.

It was Lord Fortescue; his face was pale and he seemed greatly agitated. "Are you come to bid us a final farewell?" said the old man. "I bring you good tidings!" he said; "I

bring you pardon!" "Nay, my good lord, you surely err?" said Lionel; "no pardon can be given by a relentless judge, like Bonner, to those

our faith." "I do thank God," said Fortescue, "that his power is broken, and that I live to tell the happy truth. Ye are no longer prisoners, but free men; behold the proof!"and he drew a sealed packet from his pocket, and proceeded briefly to inform them that Queen Mary had died the day before; and that, aware of the unjust sentence passed upon them, he had lost no time in hastening to the Princess Elizabeth, now queen, and laying the case before her, had from her procured an order for their free pardon, and release from prison.

On that very day that was to see them victims at the stake, did Ford, with Lionel and Alice, reach their home; and, joining

At the expiration of two years, the uncle again seek Alice Ford, and speak to her of that love which he had so long entertained for her. Had not her heart pleaded in his favor, how could Alice refuse one who had saved the life of her father and her brother? She consented; and Stephen Ford lived to see his daughter a loved and loving wife, ere the light of this world closed on him forever-and he sank calmly and peacefully into the grave.

MECHANICS .- St. Paul was a mechanic a maker of tents from goat's hair; and in vest, and green velvet mantle, which hung ness, while Alice burst into tears, and threw the lecturer's opinion, he was a model mechanic. He was not only a thorough worka striking contrast with the simplicity ob- "O, my father!" said Lionel, "had I soon- man at his trade, but a scholar-a perfect served in her own attire. "It is not meet er heard of the evil that had befallen you master, not only of his native Hebrew, but for a lowly maid, like me, to listen to such for my sake, think ye that I would have re- of three foreign tongues, a knowledge of which he obtained by close application to had not intruded myself thus upon your as he turned aside, and the first tears he ing his apprenticeship. It was a custom but was also practised by the wealthy, and "Lionel Ford!" said Bonner, as he con- it was a common proverb among them, that templated the young man with malicious if a father did not teach his son a mechaniunto justice: our holy church, ever merci- custom was a wise one; and if the fathers ful, even now extends her arms to receive of the present day would imitate their exgument which he held with the most holy he replied; "but see it is nearly dark - you, if you are willing to renounce your ample, their wrinkled cheeks would not so our parent has this day proclaimed." quently criminal conduct of their offspring.
"For myself, I have nothing to say," Even if a father intended his son for one of "Now, heaven, be praised," said the old safety-for part of your way is lonely, and said Lionel; "but for my father I would im- the professions, it would be an incalculaplore your mercy; he has committed no of- ble benefit to that son to instruct him in the malice of his enemies. Fear not, my "It must not be, my lord, grateful though fense; let him not be brought to harm for some branch of mechanism. His education would not only be more complete and "Speak not for me," interrupted his fa- healthy, but he might at some future time, ther; "my days on earth can be but few; in case of failure in his profession, find his "It may not be," replied self at the gate of his prison, where, before shortened? On my head," he continued, ing his bread; he must necessarily be more was a model mechanic, while an uneduca-Eastcheap, where you will hear tidings of what befalls me more speedily; our neighmy lord. Alas! I know nothing of my tive judge would have been moved to pity ing under the superintendence of another's Alice had thrown herself upon her knees ger look upon mechanism as degrading to "I trust," answered Lord Fortescue, "that beside her father, and held one of his hands him who adopts a branch of it as his calling. "Come," cried one of the men, in an im- he will have sufficient prudence to remain closely clasped in both of hers; and on the It is a noble calling -as noble as the indo-

> "Landlord," said an exquisite, "can you enable me to relize from your culinary stores the pleasure of a few dulcet murphies, rendered innoxious by igneous martyrdom?"

Louisville Advertisements. RAMSEY & BROTHER

DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door below 4th, adjoining Hayes, Craig & Co.'s corner, Louisville, Ky.

Gold and Silver Watches, every variety.

Fashionable Jewelry.—Diamond, Cameo, Gold Stone, Florentine, Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle, Miniature, Corsl, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles.

Bracelets.

Chains.

Recollets.

To Mays Good Jetty — Take apples of

Chatelaines, Rings, Pencils, Pens. Pen-Knives. Clocks.—Thirty-day Clocks, for bank, office and oarlor. Always on hand the largest assortment in he city, wholesale and retail.

Silver Ware,—We manufacture Spoons, Forks, 
Joblets, Cups, Masonic Jewels, and Surgical Instru-

Mr. Jas. S. Sharrard, our Wetchmaker, is an old nd well known workman.

Spectacles with Fine Glasses. - A large secontent, finest imported.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are ising Ramsey & Brother's Spectacles with perfect atisfaction. We have tried Solomon's Dr. Curtis Smith.

John C. Lane, M. D.

James Hull, Sr.

John Begg, A. B.,

John Patterson,

Mrs. Ann Bull. Mary Bull. 1/829

A. C. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS. WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates. Castings, Tim and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Timmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

April 18, 1855.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

We are now manufacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mun-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar-ticle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-

where.

We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble: Egyptian; Sienna;

The advantages of these imitation Mantels over those of the pure Marble, are— 1st. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them;

2d. Oils cannot stain them;
3d. Acids cannot injure them;
4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced; 5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as 6th. They can be sold at about one-third to one-

7th. They can be so securely packed as to be transorted to any part of the world. Any good oricklayer can put these Mantels up. We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.

Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

April 18, 1855. FAULDS' GREAT PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC WAREROOMS. 539 Main Street, Louisville. Ky., constantly on hand from Forty to Seventy PIANO FORTES AND MELODEONS.

From all of the most celebrated manufacturers in his country, including Nunn & Clark's new scale natruments, which are far superior to any Piano Fortes ever exhibited in this country.

Also, Carhart, Needham & Co.'s new parent Medeons, an instrument which should be in every famally musically inclined, at prices from \$45 to \$200.

All Piano Fortes and Melodeons sold from my establishment are fully warranted in every respect, and

sold at the lowest factory prices.
D. P. FAULDS. Importer and Dealer in Musical Merchandise January 30, 1856. ta\$3-837

N. D. SMITH JACOB SMITH & CO. Dry Pine BOARDS, SHINGLES, and FLOORING. Also, a large assortment of Poplar Joist Scantling and Boards, which we are selling as low as any house in the city. All orders from the country will be faithfully attended to. We refer to Morris Thomas, Eminence, Messrs. John Tevis, and Wm G. Rogers, Shelbyville. JACOB SMITH & CO.,

cor. Main and Clay streets, Louisville February 13, 1856 iy839

BONNETS RIBBONS & FLOWERS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. JOHN H. CANNON, No. 421, Market Street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky., takes this method of announcing that he is in receipt of his Spring Stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, and General Millinery Goods, which is large and varied, surpassing in extent and richness, any previous exhibition in Louisville.

Prices and terms liberal.

Orders promptly attended to.

JOHN H. CANNON. March 26, 1856

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

MOST ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of Goods in his line that has ever been exhibited in To his personal friends and customers it is hardly necessary to state that the present stock has been selected with great care and in his usual good taste. To his

PATRONS OF SHELBY, he would beg to return his thanks for their very liberal patronage, and would state that in his present selection, he has made special reference to their wents. His Goods will be sold at his usual low rates.

CO-CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of the latest and most desirable styles and qualities, for which orders are taken, and garments of any size and etyle made at short notice in a superior manner.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

cor 4th and Main streets, Louisville. 9, 1856 hm844 STONE & WARREN, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in English, French, German and American DRY GOODS

NO. 439, south Market street, between 4th and 5th streets, Louisville, Ky., where may be found a complete assortment of all Goods in their line, at REASONABLE PRICES. Also, Ladies' Mantels of overy description. Our stock of Domestic Goods never was better than at the present time. We would be pleased to see our friends and the public in general, as we feel confident that we can suit all.

Persons can then rely on obtaining good Goods, at ir prices. Call and see for yourselves. We think we can sell Goods as low as the lowest. 20 Janes, Linsey, Stockings and Socks taken in exchange for Goods. STONE & WARREN.

Market st, 4th door below 4th, Louisville.

MILLINERY. 100 FOURTH ST. 100 FOURTH ST. MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, respectfully informs the public, and especially the ladies, that she has just received, and is now opening, her Spring Stock of

just received, and is now opening, her Spring Stock of PARIS MILLINERY, comprising a splendid assortment of Dress Hats, Bonnets. Ribbons. Flowers, Wreaths, Cape. Coiffeurs, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Mitts, Laces, Embroidered Collars, Chemisettes and Sleeves, together with all other articles appertaining to the trade.

A large portion of this stock was manufactured expressly for the Paris market, and for richness of fabric and beauty and elegance of style, is greatly superior to any goods heretofore introduced into this country. Ladies are invited to call and examine.

30 Orders promptly and faithfully filled.

Mass. J. A. BEATTIE.

March 19.1856

J. S. BARRET. H. W. WALTON.

Importers of FRENCH CHINA, Crockery and Glassware,

HUBER, BARRET & CO.

And dealers in HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

Those hours are not lost that are spent in A small pinch of gunpowder, given to a cementing affection; for a friend is abovegold. chicken with the gapes, will effect a sure and complete cure in from one to three

hour's time. A little boy recently attended church, and after listening attentively to the parables of the wise and foolish house-builders, said to and painful disease that his mother on the way home: "I don't think that man was so wise after all."—
"And why not, my son?" "Why, if his house was built on a rock, where could he find a place for his cellar?"

THE SUKE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds, Ulcera, Bruises. Strains, Buras. Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &c. either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to be an Infallibre Remedy for Inflammatory Rheuma-

To Make Good Jelly .- Take apples of the best quality and good flavor, (not sweet.) cut them in quarters or slices, and stew them till soft; then strain out the juice, heing very careful not to let any of the pulp relie go through the strainer. Boil it to the consistency of molasses; then weigh it and add as many pounds of sugar, stirring in when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Com-Add one ounce of extract of lemon to eve-Add one ounce of extract of lemon to every twenty pounds of jelly, and when cold, set it away in jars. It will keep good for years. Those who have not made jelly in the set it away in jars. It will keep good for years. Those who have not made jelly in the set it away in jars. It will keep good for years. Those who have not made jelly in the set it away in jars. It will keep good for years. Those who have not made jelly in the set it away in jars. It will keep good for years, and in less than twenty-four loves a first the set in t this way, will do well to try it. They will Sore Breast. Mrs. I. F. MILLER, find it superior to current jelly.

On no occasion do people seem more prone to commit blunders than at a wedding. The following incident actually happened in a neighboring town: In the midst of a crowd of witnesses, the clergyman had just completed the interesting ceremony which binds in the silver bonds of wedlock two willing hearts, and stretched forth his hands to implore the blessings of Heaven on the Union. At this point, the groomsman seeing the open hands reached out, man seeing the open hands reached out, supposed it was the signal for him to surrender the wedding-fee, which was burning in his pocket. Accordingly, just as the clergyman closed his eyes in prayer, he felt the pressure of two sweet half dollars upon his palms. The good man for a moment hesitated, appalled at the ludicrousness of his situation, but coolly depositing the money in his pocket, and proceeded with his devotions.

Cincinnati Adbertisements.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. DRY GOODS & CARPETS. RESPECTFULLY inform their customers and purchasers generally, that they are now opening Dry Goods, Carpetings, Floor Oil Clothe, &c. 30 Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be purchased in the Eastern Cities.

April 9, 1856 \*5m847

April 9, 1856 THE STODART PIANO. MITH & NIXON, Cincinnati, O. Agents for the most celebrated manactories of the Union, desire to call e attention of buyers particularly to the above cel brated instruments, of which they constantly keep splendid assortment on hand. For sweetness, quality, and equality of tone, pow-

hanism, perfection of finish and great durability STODART PIANO IS UNSURPASSED. Piano Hall, No. 764 Fourth street, near Vine. Dec 19, 1855 204 FIFTH ST, CINCINNATI. NEW FALL MILLINERY GOODS.—MRS. J A. HENDERSON, (late Mrs. Rich.) is just now opening a splendid stock of BONNETS. RIS-

of retaining both tone and tune, delicacy of me

Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to their advantage to look through her wholesale de-partment before purchasing elsewhere.

MRS. J. A. HENDERSON, 204, Fifth st...

between Elm and Plum, Cincinnati, Ohio Sept 19, 1855 WATCHES. JEWELRY, AND

SILVER WARE. WILSON McGREW & SON, corner of Fourth and Main Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, have just returned from the East with our spring purchases, consisting of WATCHES of all kinds, and from the most approved makers; JEWELRY of the newest and most fashionable styles, and Sterling SILVER WARE, and all other articles appertaining to our line of business. We are prepared to offer to customers rate inducements, and can sell our goods at ners rare inducements, and can sell our goods at nuch lower prices than any other house in the city. 32 Watch Repairing done by experienced work-ner. March 26, 1856 hm845

PAtent Medicines.

EAR AND EYE. DRS. LEBRUNN & DUFTON, Oculists and Aurists. Deafness and Ear Diseases radically

DR. LEBRUNN offers to those suffering fro Deafness his Infallible Aural Remedies, which have been successful in nearly 3,000 cases of confirmed deafness. These remedies comprise different courses for diseases of the internal, middle and extern ear, and have been pronounced by those celebrate aurists, Drs. Cramer, of Berlin, Itard and Delan, of Paris, Curtis, Plitcher and Yearsley, of London, a Paris, Curtis, Plitcher and Yearsley, of London, as being the most wonderful and effectual ever applied for diseases of the internal and middle ear. Dr. LeB. warrants a cure in every case where the ear is perfect in formation. He has eighteen certificates of cures from those who had been Deaf and Dumb, and whose hearing is now completely restored and are now enabled to learn the language. The names of 2,700 persons who have been cured by Dr. LeB. of 2,700 persons who have been cured by Dr. LeB. may be seen on application. Patients, by sending a

description of the case, can have remediessent to any part of the United States. In case of mucus accumulations in the Eustachain Tube and Tympanum, Inflamation of the mucus membrane, nervous affections, disease of the mem-brane tympani, called "the drum," or when the dis-ease can be traced to the effects of fevers or colds, the use of quinine or mercurial medicines, gather-ings in the ears in childhood, &c., this treatment stands preëminent. When the auditory is dry and stands preëminent. When the auditory is dry an scally, with little or no secretion, when the deafner is accompanied with noise in the ear, like fulling water, chirping of insects, ringing of bells, rustling of leaves, continued pulsations, and discharge of materials. ter, or when in stooping, a sensation is felt as if a rushing of blood to the head had taken place; when the hearing is less acute in dull, cloudy weather, or when a cold has been taken, this method of treating

the disease is in allible.

Dr. Dufton is the only Occulist in the United States who practices the new painless, and success-ful method in treating all the diseases to which the eye is subject. Where every other means have fail-ed to afford relief, he asks from such a fair and im-

partial trial.

TssTMOSY. — The undersigned, practitioners i medicine in the city of New York, having had free quent occasion to witness the practice of Drs. Lebrum & Dufton, in diseases of the Ear and Eye, laying aside all professional jealousy, freely admit that the course pursued by them in treating diseases of these delicate organs, from the usparalleled success attending it, is well worth the attention of our professional brethren throughout the United States, feeling assured, as we do, that Aural Surgery has not met with that atten ion which its imports not met with that atten ion which its importance demands. Their system of treating diseases of the middle and internal Ear, by "Medicated Vepers," particularly in chronic or complicated cases, forms a new era in the practice of Aural Surgery; euch cases yielding in almost every instance to this new and powerful agent. This practice fills up the void which has long been felt by the general practitioner, enabling him to cope successfully with every case where perfect formation exists.

In diseases of the Eye they seldom require to resert to an operation.

sort to an operation.

As skillful Aurists and Occulists, enthusiastically devoted to their profession, we cordially recommend them to such as may require their aid. (Signed.)
V. D. Morr, M. D. WILLIS MORTON, M. D. C. A. DEVALIN, M. D. HORACE WYATT, M. D. J. B. FRANCIS, M. D.

J. B. Francis, M. D.

New York, August 10, 1849.

Students wishing to perfect themselves in this branch of medical science, will find an opportunity of joining the class at the Ear and Eye Infirmary of Dr. Delacy LeBrunn, Urion Place.

Cliniques every Tuesday, and Friday afternoons, from 1 to 3 o'clock, during Medical College terms.

Terms.—85 consultation fee; \$10 fee to be paid when the hearing is restored to its original acuteness, or when a watch can be heard to beat a distance of eighteen feet from either ear.

ness, or when a watch can be heard to beat a distance of eighteen feet from either ear.
Address Drs. LeBrunn & Dufton, Union Place, Now York City.
N. B.—A treatise on the nature and treatment of Deafiess and Disease of the Ear, with the treatment of the Deaf and Dumb—price, one dollar.

The Money letters must be registered by the Post-master.

This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times Compound to my breast, and inless than twenty-four

tism and Piles.

TRead the following testimonials as proof of its

A ND BLANKS of every description, for sale at THE NEWS OFFICE.

THE MOTHER'S RELIEF.

L. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE-tain preventive and speedy cure of the most tedious

the sore breast.

Short street, Lexington, Ky.
This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have

successfully for the last thirty years, and has never cases, when used occording to directions. Manufactured only by

L. CARTER & CO.,

Box No. 38, Lexington, Ky.

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies.

A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Shelbyville; H. B. Oliver, Simpsonyulle, Lexib Lighter, Chavyillage, Richard Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg, and by Druggists generally. November 28, 1855

CONSUMPTION TUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY INHALATION OF MEDICATED VAPORS, by John Stewart Rose, M. D., Fellow of the Royal Colge of Physicians, and for years Senior Physician the London Infirmary for diseases of the Lange. In this age of progress, Medical Science has conducted her full share to the general welfare, and the which shipsy replandent the brightest iered in

which shines resplendent the brightest jewel is

EDICATED VAPOR INHALATION, in the treatment of Consumption and kindred affections. The treatment hitherto pursued has been faulty and wofully inefficient; the stomach is made the receptacle of nauseous compounds, oils, and a host of other nostrums, all these too being expected to act on the lungs; the failure to eradicate, or even stop the ravages of the disease, in nearly every case of well developed Consumption, is surely warning anough to the Consumption to show men treatment. enough to the Consumptive to shun such treatment.

The disease is not in the Stomach but in the Lange; common sense then will teach you, that medicine applied in the form of vapor, directly to the diseased auriace of the lungs, will be far more effectual than medicines taken into the stomach. The success of Medicated Vapor Inhalation in the treatment of diseases of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine exceeds in the control of the contr pectations—and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease within them, to embrace at once the scothing, heal-ing, and successful system of Inhalation as the only much so aid the physician's efforts. I claim for In-halation, a place among the gifts that Nature and Art hath given us, "that our days may belong in the

now opening a splendid stock of BONNETS. RIBnow opening a splendid stock of BONNETS. RIBBONS, FRENCH FLOWERS. FEATHERS.
TRIMMINGS, &c., suitable for the Fall Trads, to
which she would respectfully invite the attention of
the most seemingly hopeless cases, as throughout all
the stages of this insidious disease, the wonderful and
the stages of this insidious disease, the wonderful and Her stock will be kept replete throughout the season (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that is new and beautiful in her line of business, and at the lowest cash prices.

The stages of this insidious disease, the wonde beneficial effects of my treatment are soon as the condition of the inhouse suffering under any of the above construction. powders and vapors has been eminently successful, and to those suffering under any of the above named complaints I can guarantee speedy and certain relief.
I have pleasure in referring to 207 names, residents of New York and neighborhood, who have been restored to vigorous health. About one-third of the

above numbers, according to the patients' own state-ments, were considered hopeless cases.

The Inhaling Method is soothing, safe and speedy, and consists in the administration of medicine in such a manner that they are conveyed into the Lunge in the form of vapor, and produce their action at the seat of the disease. Its practical success is destined to revolutionize the opinions of the medical world, and establish the entire curability of consumption.

Applicants will please to state if they have ever bled from the Lungs, if they have ever lost flesh, have a cough, night sweats and fever turns—what and how much they expectorate, what the condition of their stomach and bowels. The necessary Medi-cines. Apparatus, &c., will be forwarded to any part. Recommendation by Physicians.—We, the under-igned, practitioners of medicine, cheerfully and hear-ily recommend Dr. Rose's method of treating disases of the Lungs and Thorax, as the best and most ffectual ever introduced into medical practice. Our onvictions are based upon having several of our own patients, confirmed consumptives, restored to vigorous health, after a few months treatment by Dr. Rose. In the above named diseases the application of "Medicated Vapors," inhaled directly into the Lunga, may be justly considered a great boon to suffering humanity, rendering Consumption a per-

grable disease ! octly curable disease:

Dr. Rose deserves well of the profession for his newaried labor in bringing the Inhaling method to when degree of perfection.

RALPH STONE, M. D. JONA. A. MOTT, M. D. CYRUS KINGSLEY, M. D. WH. B. AUSTIN, M. D. ORVILLE UPSON, M. D. GAVIN WEZNORE, M. D. LE'DT. Rose's Treatise on Consumption—price one dollar. Address,

JOHNSON STEWART ROSE,

N. B.—The new postage law requires pre payment of letters. My correspondence being exten-sive, applicants to ensure replice must enclose post-age. "I" Money letters are at my risk when regis-tered by the Post Master.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. WHY ARE WE SICKI-It has been the lot of With ARE WE SICK?—It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. Holloway's Pills are specially edapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NER VOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, exces, and constitutions. Frofessor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the heat remedy the world.

These Pills purify the Blood.—These famous pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing diseases in all its forms.

and thus curing diseases in all its forms.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly havithe human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed.

General Debility, Ill Health.—Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints.—No Smale, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and safest medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently to family should be without the

dren of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently to family should be without it. Holloway's Pills are the best Remedy known in the

world for the following Disease:
lathma, Diarrhess, Indigestion, nza, Secondary Symp- Coughs, hs, toms, Fever and Ague real Affec- Inward Weakness Chest Diseases, see of Spirits plaints, kinds, tions

tions
Lowness of Spirits plaints,
Headaches .°. Sold at the Manufactories of Prof. Holloway 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, Lon-don, by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Med-icine throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 62‡ cents, and \$1 each.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, master.

For Steamboats, Hotele, and Families,

81 Fourth St., between Main and Market, Louisville. Feb 20, 1856

May 5, 1855.

\*\*There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

Innerty 5, 1856.

and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.